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By DEL HARDING Star 'Staff Writer

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For State's High; Heat To Continue

State high temperatures Wednesthe two-day heat wave.

topped the state list Tuesday while the mercury soured to the high 90s throughout Nebraska.

Other points with over 100-degree weather included Valentine, where it was 101, and Imperial, with an even 100. Lincoln had a high of 98. Only Imperial reported precipitation-01 of an inch-during the

Wheat Agreement for 1956. Nebraska is to be partly cloudy No Pet Peeves Wednesday, the Weather Bureau If you'll read the Want Ads. Class

-Lashes Back-Hagerty

Butler Charges Reports On Ike 'Propaganda'

WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower's recovery progressed "satisfactorily" Tuesday and White House news secretary James C. Hagery angrily denied a Democratic charge that he had 'propagandized' favorable reports on the chief executive's condition.

Hagerty, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, lashed back at Deinocratic national chairman Paul M. Butler, who asserted in Chicago that "the health of the President has been made an issue by the GOP and the White House staff."

The news secretary was frankly angered by Butler's statement that reports on the President's swift reled in terms of propaganda by Mr Hagerty, who is a good propagandist himself."

Honest Hagerty, after issuing a late afternoon bulletin which said "the President has had another good day on the way to recovery from his operation," told newsmen:
"I believe that the American people and the representatives of news media that have been in at-

Cancels Trip

WASHINGTON (INS) - The White House announced Tuesday night that President Eisenhower will not be able to attend the Conference of American States at Panama on the scheduled date, June 25 and 26.

tendance both here and at Denver convinced that throughout the President's illness in Denver and Wednesday's agenda includes a tion from day to day have been

"As far as Mr. Butler's political comments are concerned I would not even dignify them with an answer." In Chicago, Butler said he had

"overheard" medical comment that Mr. Eisenhower's doctors had gone "too far in creating what you might call medical prounheard of."

Political Matters

He said he referred to the medical announcements issued after the President's Sept. 24 heart attack and during the current emergency in which the chief executive underwent surgery last Satur struction.

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The news secretary reiterated his refusal to make any prediction as to whether the President will remain a candidate for re- was watching television about W. Clark of Chadron and Howard election, though other White House 10:30 p.m. when suddenly "there staff members have said privately was a big roar and our whole din-Greene of Omaha, 94; and Richard that they see no reason for Mr. ing room floor went out." During the day, Mr. Eisenhower age grade among all youths who dealt with the foreign aid problem fered burns and were not in seriand signed a total of seven docu-Seven youths correctly answered ments, including what Hagerty de-18 of 20 questions on a taxation scribed as "two papers of a con-Left Red

Mr. Eisenhower left his bed for tempted. The President approved and

signed earlier a letter expressing nis "enthusiastic admiration" Hagerty . . . for his mastery of his field and his constant devotion to the public interest." The letter was read to the Ad-

vertising Club of Washington, day will be 35 to 100, continuing which bestowed an achievement award upon the news secretary. Among documents signed by Ike Tuesday were: Authorization for Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson to

make \$50,000 in emergency federal aid available to flood-stricken Clear Creek County, Colorado. Approval of a new, distinctive yellow and white flag for the Army. Approval of the International



Mrs. Theresa Stanikunas weeps on the shoulder of a neighbor in New York as she learns that her daughter, Lorraine, 5, and her son, Michael, 10 died in the cavein in which six Brooklyn youngsters lost their lives. Marie Stanikunas, (right) sister of the victims, adds her tears to those

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Eisenhower's sentiments were

earlier in the morning at the

'Deep Interest'

press secretary, said at an early

news conference that Adams would

"deep interest in the bill as pro-

He indicated later, however.

White House conference broke up,

Hagerty said Eisenhower hoped

the Senate "would move to restore

and the mutual security program.'

Asked if he meant restoration of

After the session, George all but

ruled out any effort within the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, which he heads, to put back

The Senate committee starts vot-

ing on individual items in the bill

The House voted to slash a flat

one billion dollars from military

George also told newsmen that

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

had thrown his weight against any

move to transfer foreign aid funds

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the

Senate Armed Services Committee

said Monday he is considering

proposing such a transfer with the

intercontinental jet bombers.

idea of speeding production of B52

George said it was the "general

attitude" of Radford that "no

comparable increase in the gener-

the protection this country will

gain from the foreign military as-

sistance program." He added it

was Radford's belief that money

spent on U.S. defense "wouldn't

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George Takes Lead To Fatten Aid Bill

Ike Appeals From Hospital Bed For Restored Spending Cut

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga) took the lead Tuesday in a move to fatten the foreign aid bill after that all the others imperiled in President Eisenhower appealed from his hospital bed for the cavein had scampered to restoration of at least part of the big cuts made by the safety.

George signaled his intention to fight to restore a limits to neighborhood children, here that the reports on his condi- half billion dollars in military assistance funds to the police said. Repeatedly in recent \$3.800.000.000 program which passed he House Monday. Eisenhower originally had asked

for \$4,900,000,000. But administra-tion leaders suggested Tuesday that nation's needs if 600 million dollars was added to the House bill. **Explosion** by George and other Senate lead-

ers of both parties when they met paganda which prior to 1955 was probed the wreckage of an apart- at the White House Tuesday with ciment house ripped by an explosion here Tuesday night in which at least 16 were hurt and several reported missing.

General Hospital reported four of the injured were in critical con-

The explosion blew out two sides of a four-story building in which seven families lived. A 3-month-old girl, Dorothy Denise Miller, was blown out of her

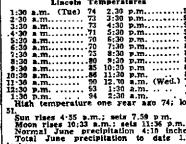
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'Big Roar' Frank Grown, 45, who lives in a second-floor apartment, said he

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FIVE CENTS

Youngsters Are **Buried Under** Tons Of Sand

NEW YORK, (AP) — A dozen children, tunnelling a cave in an exuberant, heedless game of cowboys and Indians, touched off a landslide in Brooklyn Tuesday night. Six of them died beneath tons of sand.

The sheer 25-foot wall of a block-square expressway cut collapsed with little more than a whispering sound as the children romped at its base. They were buried under three feet of soft, smothering sand.

Four small boys and two girlsaged 5 to 10-died before firemen could dig them out. Two of the little victims were brother and sister. Their mother collapsed screaming as their small bodies were brought out in blankets. A seventh child—a boy—was

taken to Greenpoint Hospital in critical condition.

Rundown Section
The neighborhood in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn is a rundown area of tenements and aging apartments. Many of them are earmarked for demolition in the state's expressway development project.

A huge force of police and fire rescuers dug for nearly three hours in the debris, fearful lest other children might be buried. Two children listed as missing

eventually turned up at their

months, youngsters had been chased away from the perilous excavation. But just as repeatedly they sneaked back to continue the aid program would meet the their games.

Parts of the cut were barricaded. But gaps in the protective The President's plea for partial railings offered tempting egress restoration of the slash was heard to youngsters.

The cut is part of an expressway connection linking Brooklyn and Queens. The area is a section of Williamsburg, not far from the Williamsburg Bridge that connects northern Brooklyn with lowrelayed verbally by Sherman Ad. er Manhattan across the East ams, his assistant who visited him River.

Shadows Probed

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"I told them something was going to happn but they just said, " she told newsmen.

Miss Nebraska Talent the full amount the House deleted. Judged; Finals Tonight

SIDNEY, Neb. (A-Nine contestants for the Miss Nebraska of 1956 crown participated in a talent contest Tuesday night. No placings were announced. Finals of the contest will be Wednesday night.

The nine contestants are Marlene Rassmussen, Chadron; Betty Ann Ringleman, Sidney; Janice Holsclaw, O'Neill; Kay Rohrig, Scottsbluff; Ernestine Erxleben, Alliance; Gail Drahota, Columbus; Diane Knotek, Lincoln, and Judith Hall, Omaha.

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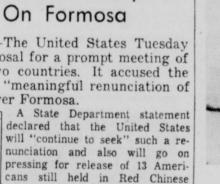
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Chadron Has 102 For State's High; **Heat To Continue**

State high temperatures Wednesirresponsibly dishonest, that he day will be 95 to 100, continuing

topped the state list Tuesday while

Claims **Butler Charges**

-Lashes Back-

Hagerty

Denies

Reports On Ike 'Propaganda'

WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower's recovery progressed "satisfactorily" Tuesday and White House news secretary James C. Hagery angrily denied a Democratic charge that he had "propagandized" favorable reports on the chief executive's condition.

Hagerty, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, lashed back at Democratic 'national chairman Paul M. Butler, who asserted in Chicago that "the health of the President has been made an issue by the GOP and the White House staff.'

The news secretary was frankly angered by Butler's statement that reports on the President's swift reed in terms of propaganda by Mr Hagerty, who is a good propagandist himself."

Hagerty, after issuing a late afternoon bulletin which said "the President has had another good day on the way to recovery from "I believe that the American people and the representatives of

Cancels Trip

White House announced Tuesday night that President Eisenhower will not be able to attend the Conference of American States at Panama on the scheduled date, June 25 and 26.

tendance both here and at Denver are convinced that throughout the House. President's illness in Denver and honest and completely factual.

"As far as Mr. Butler's political comments are concerned I would not even dignify them with an ans-In Chicago, Butler said he had

'overheard" medical comment that Mr. Eisenhower's doctors had gone "too far in creating what you might call medical propaganda which prior to 1955 was nheard of."

Political Matters

cal announcements issued after reported missing. the President's Sept. 24 heart attack and during the current emergency in which the chief executive underwent surgery last Saturday for relief of an intestinal ob-

sion of the President's "enthusias-Roger Holthaus of Hastings each tic admiration," had discussed poscored 97 per cent to tie for second litical matters during the Walter plosion debris by Joe Marrs, 15,

The news secretary reiterated Other top finishers: Jerry L. his refusal to make any predic-Petr of Omaha and Thomas C. tion as to whether the President McLaughlin of Hastings, 96; Calvin will remain a candidate for re- was watching television about W. Clark of Chadron and Howard election, though other White House 10:30 p.m. when suddenly "there J. Kaslow of Omaha, 95; Marty L. staff members have said privately was a big roar and our whole din-Greene of Omaha, 94; and Richard that they see no reason for Mr. ing room floor went out."

and signed a total of seven docu- ous condition Seven youths correctly answered ments, including what Hagerty de-

> tempted. The President approved and signed earlier a letter expressing

> Hagerty . . . for his mastery of his field and his constant devotion to the public interest." The letter was read to the Advertising Club of Washington, which bestowed an achievement award upon the news secretary.

Among documents signed by Ike Tuesday were: Authorization for Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson to make \$50,000 in emergency federal Other points with over 100-degree aid available to flood-stricken



REACTION TO DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Mrs. Theresa Stanikunas weeps on the shoulder of a neighbor in New York as she learns that her daughter, Lorraine, 5, and her son, Michael, 10 died in the cavein in which six Brooklyn youngsters lost their lives. Marie Stanikunas, (right) sister of the victims, adds her tears to those of her mother's. (AP Wirephoto)

restoration of the slash was heard

by George and other Senate lead-

Eisenhower's sentiments were

Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

'Deep Interest'

tell the senators of the President's

"deep interest in the bill as pro-

He indicated later, however,

Meeting with newsmen after the

White House conference broke up,

tee, which he heads, to put back

millions in economic aid.

to the defense budget.

said Monday he is considering

proposing such a transfer with the

intercontinental jet bombers.

idea of speeding production of B52

George said it was the "general

al defense program would provide

the protection this country will

gain from the foreign military as-

75 strengthen overseas allies.

sistance program." He added it

posed by the administration.'

White House.

a figure there.

Wednesday.

George Takes Lead To Fatten Aid Bill

Ike Appeals From Hospital Bed For Restored Spending Cut

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga) took the lead Tuesday in a move to fatten the foreign aid bill after President Eisenhower appealed from his hospital bed for the cavein had scampered to restoration of at least part of the big cuts made by the safety.

George signaled his intention to fight to restore a limits to neighborhood children, half billion dollars in military assistance funds to the police said. Repeatedly in recent tion from day to day have been \$3,800,000,000 program which passed he House Monday. Eisenhower originally had asked

Explosion

CINCINNATI (#) - Rescuers ers of both parties when they met probed the wreckage of an apart- at the White House Tuesday with ci- Queens. The area is a section of ment house ripped by an explosion vilian and military chiefs of the here Tuesday night in which at administration. He said he referred to the medi- least 16 were hurt and several

General Hospital reported four of the injured were in critical con-

The explosion blew out two sides of a four-story building in which seven families lived.

A 3-month-old girl, Dorothy Detime that the news secretary, who nise Miller, was blown out of her earlier in the day won an expres- crib on the second floor and seriously hurt. The infant was found in the ex-

> a resident of the apartment. 'Big Roar' Frank Grown, 45, who lives in

a second-floor apartment, said he Attendants at General Hospital

During the day, Mr. Eisenhower said most of those injured sufage grade among all youths who dealt with the foreign aid problem fered burns and were not in seri-The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy ednesday, Thursday; High Wednesday

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Tots **Die At** Play Youngsters Are

Buried Under Tons Of Sand NEW YORK, (AP) - A

dozen children, tunnelling a cave in an exuberant, heedless game of cowboys and Indians, touched off a landslide in Brooklyn Tuesday night. Six of them died beneath tons of sand. The sheer 25-foot wall of a block-square expressway

cut collapsed with little more than a whispering sound as the children romped at its base. They were buried under three feet of soft, smothering sand. Four small boys and two girlsaged 5 to 10-died before firemen could dig them out. Two of the

screaming as their small bodies were brought out in blankets. A seventh child-a boy-was taken to Greenpoint Hospital in

little victims were brother and

sister. Their mother collapsed

critical condition. Rundown Section

The neighborhood in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn is a rundown area of tenements and aging apartments. Many of them are earmarked for demolition in the state's expressway development project.

A huge force of police and fire rescuers dug for nearly three hours in the debris, fearful lest other children might be buried. Two children listed as missing eventually turned up at their

homes. This satisfied searchers that all the others imperiled in The expressway cut was off-

months, youngsters had been

chased away from the perilous

excavation. But just as repeatedly for \$4,900,000,000. But administration leaders suggested Tuesday that they sneaked back to continue the aid program would meet the their games. Parts of the cut were barricadnation's needs if 600 million doled. But gaps in the protective lars was added to the House bill. The President's plea for partial railings offered tempting egress

The cut is part of an expressway connection linking Brooklyn and Williamsburg, not far from the Williamsburg Bridge that connects northern Brooklyn with lowrelayed verbally by Sherman Ad- er Manhattan across the East ams, his assistant who visited him River.

Shadows Probed

earlier in the morning at the Huge emergency searchlights poked their beams into the shad-James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's ows at the base of the cut while the falling sun still lighted the press secretary, said at an early news conference that Adams would brink of the excavation.

John T. Kotov, 7; Anna Ortiz, 8; Louis Nitti, 6; Lorraine Stanikthat some reduction in funds unas, 5, and her brother, Michael, would not be opposed by the The injured girl was Anatoli By-

The dead, all of Brooklyn, were:

John William McKenzie, 9;

kov, 9.

An older sister of the Staniku-Hagerty said Eisenhower hoped nas children, Marie, 11, was sent the Senate "would move to restore to summon them to dinner shortfunds to adequately support NATO ly before the cavein. She sensed the peril when she saw where her and the mutual security program." Asked if he meant restoration of brother and sister were playing the full \$1,109,000,000 cut by the with the others.

House, Hagerty said, "I didn't use "I told them something was going to happn but they just said, After the session, George all but 'aw,' " she told newsmen. ruled out any effort within the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Miss Nebraska Talent Judged; Finals Tonight the full amount the House deleted.

The Senate committee starts vot-SIDNEY, Neb. (P)-Nine contesting on individual items in the bill ants for the Miss Nebraska of 1956 crown participated in a talent The House voted to slash a flat contest Tuesday night. No placings one billion dollars from military were announced. Finals of the conaid funds and an additional 109 test will be Wednesday night.

The nine contestants are Mar-George also told newsmen that lene Rassmussen, Chadron; Betty Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-Ann Ringleman, Sidney; Janice man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Holsclaw, O'Neill; Kay Rohrig, had thrown his weight against any Scottsbluff; Ernestine Erxleben, move to transfer foreign aid funds Alliance; Gail Drahota, Columbus; Diane Knotek, Lincoln, and Judith Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Hall, Omaha. Senate Armed Services Committee

Today's Chuckle

Sam got a dollar too much in his pay envelope. He remained quiet. The next week the paymasattitude" of Radford that "no ter discovered the error and decomparable increase in the gener- ducted from Sam's pay a dollar. Sam protested loudly.

"Well," said the paymaster, "you didn't complain last week when you were a dollar over." "No," said Sam, "because a

was Radford's belief that money guy can overlook one mistake. spent on U.S. defense "wouldn't buy as much" as funds used to When it happens twice it's time to

Eugene D. O'Sullivan Sr. of Omaha, Grandsinger's new attorney, Cain said that at the White said in an accompanying brief that man, has received a stay of exe-House meeting Mr. Eisenhower the motion raised questions which cution pending additional legal gave him "a stronger conviction could not have been raised before moves. about his attitude and determina- "for the reason that they . . . arise tion to protect the individual out of claimed misconduct and in-

The motion stated that the "mishave been disregarded and man-conduct" of Fisher "created a sitgled" in the operations of the ad- uation in which the interests of . . . ministration program designed to (Fisher) in endeavoring to protect deceased highway patrolman . . . get and keep security risks out of his own professional future were government employment, Cain adverse to the duties which an at- ficult to imagine any act more In Seattle, Irving I. August, 29, this "conflict of interest" deprived than this disclosure that his chief

No Action Himself

were shooting at me weren't Chi- New Buttermilk Bread Buy Gold Cup Buttermilk Bread Court has held to violate the fedat your favorite food store .- Adv. eral due process clause."

The Nebraska Supreme Court | that the alleged confessions of

ing with a dowel pin the bullet hole and Bauer. in the leather belt of Hansen, the

had tried to and did alter the size the two-day heat wave.

news media that have been in at-Gary K. Johnson of Grand Is-

About 300 high school juniors from throughout the state are par-

Wednesday's agenda includes a speech on the State Legislature by Sen. Robert McNutt, a lecture on schools by Dr. Walter Beggs, and addresses by State Education Commissioner F. B. Decker, Lincoln attorney Franz C. Radke and Chan-

(Complete election list on Page

The Nationalist Party platform | William R. Bauer of McCook received a record 99 per cent on the government exam given youths at- struction.

Johnson of Omaha and Vernon F. Eisenhower to change his mind.

18 of 20 questions on a taxation scribed as "two papers of a con-

Chadron's high mark of 102

Only Imperial reported precipita-The O'Sullivan brief also claimed rious doubts" about whether the tion-.01 of an inch-during the Nebraska is to be partly cloudy No Pet Peeves

Left Bed Mr. Eisenhower left his bed for

is "enthusiastic admiration" of

Approval of a new, distinctive Approval of the International Wheat Agreement for 1956.

Wednesday, the Weather Bureau If you'll read the Want Ads, Class

Robeson Faces Contempt Action Ass'n. Endorses

Singer Calls Solons 'Bad Americans'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House Committee on Un'- American Activities Tuesday initiated contempt of Congress action against Paul Robeson after an uproarious session in which the Negro singer declared, "You are the bad Americans . . . You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

A flushed Chairman Walter (D-Pa) abruptly adjourned the group's public hearing after a 76 Applicants table-thumping exchange with the left wing entertainer who was given a Stalin Peace Prize in

The committee then went into session and voted unanimously to recommend that Robeson be cited for contempt. Because the group technically was to meet again Wednesday to formally ratify its action.

House Will Decide recommendation from the

tempt citation Walter said the committee was "personal attacks on the commit-

tee" and "the smear on a sena-

"There was no contempt, I answered every question. I was just

standing my ground."

He did refuse to answer some questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination. He declined to say whether he is a Communist Party member or whether he knows certain persons named by the committee.

Robeson was called before the group in its inquiry into possible use of American passports by Communists or fellow travelers. The singer is now making a court fight of his demand for a new passport, denied him after he collected the Stalin prize.

After saying that "in Russia I felt for the first time like a full human being," Robeson was asked why he didn't stay there.
"I came back to America to

fight for 'my people." he said. "I'm not going to be driven out by Fascist-minded people."~

conscious Beaver residents rushed | venna, second vice president. rushing to nearby Forgan to help District 6, and Roger Closs, Wy-son-in-law, Dick Hellweg of Lin-

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Pass Basic Science Test

Two Lincolnites are among the 76 applicants the State Basic Scisitting as a subcommittee, it plans ence Examining Board reported had passed the examination given cree providing for the distribution eral's office was requested by Sec- Sioux Falls, S.D., secretary; Ber-; cine in Omaha.

committee would go before the ences is a prerequisite to eligibility this county. full House, which would decide for the medical examination, and The opinion Tuesday, requested fill the slate in the alternate di- day region conference of the Jewwhether to vote an actual con- also a prerequisite to medical li- by County Attorney Elmer Scheele, vision. censure by reciprocity.

basing its action on Robeson's Calvert and Robert George Volz, to a 1943 law. In effect this will not in fact candidates for public "entire conduct" at the hearing. The list includes these from cost the city of Lincoln \$25,755.13 office, a vote of five per cent of

tee" and "the smear on a senator."

The latter reference was to Robeson's mention of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an outspoken segregationist.

In denying he ever said U.S. Negroes would refuse to take up arms against the Soviet Union, Robeson added:

"In passing, I said it was unthinkable anybody would take up arms in the name of an Eastland."

Robeson later told a newsman, "There was no contempt. I ams Swered every question I was interested and tory of the state of the swere was no contempt. I ams Swered every question I was interested as the same and the swere was no contempt. I ams Swered every question I was interested as the same of a senate of the same of a senate of the same of t

Robert Morison Given. Delyke Roy Youngman Jr., and Ghim L. Yeorsh.

Others:
Lawrence William Bauer. Cambridge:
Bill Doyle, Burr. Sidney: James Christensen Millier. Lewis Cordiand Duncan. Wallace. Idaho; Bill Gene Farmer. Falls City;
Joseph Ira Fox. Council Bluffe, Is.; Louis John Gioral, San Francisco. Calif.; Robert Allen Grant; Minot. N.D.; Chartes William Hendrickson. Kearney: Eusene Joseph Hess. Harington: Gerald Robert Holcomb. Hastings: Robert Lee Rales. Council Bluffs. Islaw: Jack Edward Ruiman. Columbus. Also William Roser Meyer, Dubusue. Also William Roser Meyer, Dubusue. Lyke Herman Nelson. Sutnon: Donald Davis Nuss. Sutnon; Richard Henry Otteman, Pender: Gerald Hart Payne. Hastings: John W. Pemberton. Rutte. Mont.; Walter Edward Relss. Belvidere: Norman D. Render, Norfolk: Edward J. Sanders. Rochester, Morfolk: Edward J. Sanders Rochester, Morfolk: Edward J. Sand

State Postmasters Elect Opal Moore

NORFOLK, Neb. (A - The Nebraska Postmasters elected Opal many. Moore of Liberty as president. BEAVER, Okla. 49 — Tornado President, and Les Kezell, Ra Surviving are four

to their storm cellars when the Al Poor of Pawnee City was Springfield, Mo.; Otto H., Colotown's fire siren sounded. The sir- chosen secretary-treasurer. Dis- rado Springs, Colo.; Fred A., Kanen was not sounding a tornado trict directors named were Dorowarning though. Firemen were thy Cash, District 2, Carl Kruse, nine great-grandchildren, and one more, District 10.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Attorney General's Opinion Frees County Gas Tax Funds

An attorney general's opinion' pared by County Treasurer C. E. \$114,826.68 in Lancaster County The county highway fund will be of the youth groups Tuesday eve-

of the gas funds within the county.

The funds previously were tied up following a suit against then State Treasurer Frank Heintze claim-ling his distribution method.

The county bridge program under the old system will get \$20.

909 or \$5,660 more than if the 1955 figures were used.

Distribution of these funds that the program under the old system will get \$20. law would apply for distribution tion method. ing his distribution methods were improper. A Lancaster County District Court ruled last December made shortly. that Heintze was following the law in his distribution and the money 4 Alternates To was released to Nebraska counties, for distribution.

Involved, at that 'time were gas taxes in the amount of \$2,912,828.56, Fill Out 18 Count covering receipts of the gasoline tax fund held by the state treasurer to the Republican National Con- Kaslow, Omaha, chaplain. for distribution to the various counties for October, November and December, 1954.

The District Court entered a de-May 1-2 at the College of Medi- of this sum and on Dec. 22, 1955, retary of State Frank Marsh be- dine Green, Omaha, treasurer, Qualification in the basic sci- received the funds distributed to on the four additional alternate nee, sergeant at arms.

held the funds within the county The Lincolnites are Tom Dale were to be distributed according that because the alternates were under the old distribution system. governor was not needed to qualify Under the 1955 law Lincoln for the job. would receive more than \$45,000. Under the vouchers being pre-

Driver Safety Program, Urged

Col. C. J. Sanders of the Ne-braska Safety Patrol urged motor-The alternates will qualify as ists Tuesday to take a personal delegates to the national convenpart in the nation-wide "Slow Down tion only in the event a regular and Live" program to prevent ac- delegate is unable to attend. In cidents and save lives by driving this event, the alternate with the like you want the other fellow to highest vote will be chosen,

Col. Sanders noted that 13 traffic Mrs. Loretta Mann deaths had been recorded in Ne- Estate Taxes Set

Dies At Age 86

Mrs: Hanna Brinkman, 86, of 2124 So. 13th, died Tuesday night. A resident of Lincoln for 71 years, Mrs. Brinkman was born in Ger-

She was a member of St. Paul Surviving are four sons, William H. of Peoria, Ill.; Albert W. sas City; eight grandchildren and

AZA, B'nai B'rith Girls Pick Officers mittee's report recommending that

New officers of Aleph Zadik structed. Tuesday released for distribution Eerg, the city will receive \$20,173.14. announced at a farewell banquet Tuesday to the Lancaster County

The opinion held that a 1943 state received under the 1955 distribution are Mary Dakota, secretary; Al Epstein, Omaha,

publicity; Stan Schindler, Elain Falken Sioux City, Ia., sergeant at arms; Murray Kalis, Des Moines, assist-Four more alternate deletates ant sergeant at arms, and Howard

vention were named Tuesday to B'nai B'rith girls officers are fill the slate for the full count of Elain Falken, Council Bluffs, president; Becky Goodman, 4430 High. An opinion from the attorney gen- vice president; Jeannie Hurwitz the Lancaster County treasurer fore the canvassing board decided and Brenda Davidson, 1741 Paw-

delegates. These were needed to The banquet concluded a three ish youth groups.

Big Pawnee City cost the city of Lincoln \$25,755.13 office, a vote of five per cent of which the county will now retain the last total ballot cast for the Margin For Bonds forming" an educational corporation, the month is proclaimed in

Lincoln Star Special

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. - By an overwhelming majority, a \$250,000 water bond issue was approved here Tuesday by Pawnee City voters. The vote was 523 for and only 55 against.

The funds will be used for the Schuyler, 66 votes; Fay Smith, Imdevelopment of a city well at a ments and other special events dursite 712 miles north of town to ing June are being contributed gether with the necessary equip- to the fund. ment to pump the water to town. City Clerk H. R. Winchell declared a "good turnout" of voters appeared at the polls. The absentce votes, to be opened next Monday, cannot change the outcome, he add-

> Work on the project is expected to get under way soon.

Firemen Answer Call Firemen answered a call to 200

Lincoln resident who died Dec. 15, No. Burlington Ave. at 7:29 p.m. have been assessed by the Lan-Tuesday and found a short in the The estate, worth \$59,988.38 at wiring between the wall plug and death, was inherited by her four the plug on an electric cord. No children, Ellen, Annabelle, Wildamage was reported. The home is tenanted by Mrs. O. A. Kitzel,

County Workers'

The Lancaster County Employes Association's board of directors have unaminiously endorsed the city-county citizen advisory com-

a City-County Building be con-Aleph and B'nai B'rith Girls were The resolution was presented

Commissioners by Ed Carter Jr., association president. It called attention to the fact

that the new building would eliminate the need of extensive repairs to present county facilities in addition to the more efficient and economical operation of city and ccunty government obtainable from a single location.

Carter said the money savings possible from the elimination of future extensive and costly repairs to the present courthouse and jail should be stressed by the county. A \$4.5 million bond issue is being presented June 26 for voter approval in connection with the proposed City-County Building.

June Named 'Babe Zaharias' Month For Cancer Fund

In dual proclamations Tuesday, Gov. Victor Anderson named June as Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund Month and named the 14th of June caster County Court. "Nursing Home Day."

The governor said that "wherealleviate human suffering by forming" an educational corporaher name.

The "Babe," who has undergone several treatments for recurring cancer, set up the funds to promote aid for cancer victims along with financial support education of cancer and its treatment.

The governor's proclamation noted that proceeds from golf tourns-

In his Nursing Home Day proclamation, the governor called for greater understanding and participation in the struggle to make life more pleasant for our aged and chronically ill.

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| Motor Scooter-Car Wreck Injures Man

Frank Farquhar, 40, of 826 N. suffered a cut of the right hand and body bruises in a car-motor scooter collision at 17th and O Tuesday night.

Collision Injures

Falls City Man

and P Tuesday night.

Police said Gibso:

ploye of Union Freightway.

\$711 In Taxes Levied

On Mrs. Wagner Estate

condition.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, treated and hospitalized

overnight. He was reported in good

Farquhar was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was treated and later dismissed.

while swimming near Waikiki Beach in Hawaii, will be held at Police said that Farquhar was going west on O on his motor 2 p.m. Thursday at the Goehner scooter when it collided with a Lutheran Church. car driven by Mrs. Dianne Gordon, 22, of 1519 F, that was making graduate, was the son of Mr. and à left turn.

Hackbart, a Seward High School Mrs. Milton Hackbart, who farm near Goehner.

Rodney Hackbart's

Rites Thursday;

Drowning Victim

Lincoln Star Special

GOEHNER, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices for Rodney Ray Hackbart, 20,

U.S. Navyman who lost his life

The Rev. J. C. R. Schmidt will officiate at the funeral services. Military services will be conducted by men of the North 10th Naval Otto Gibson, 47, a Falls City em-Reserve Training Center in Linploye of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, suffered possible fractured coln under Commander Arthur F. ribs in a car-truck collision at 9th Berry.

Ralph Morgan, Veteran Stage, Film Actor, Dies

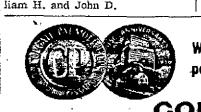
west on P when his vehicle collided NEW YORK A - Ralph Morwith a truck driven by Cecil Abgan, 72, veteran leading man of bink, 40, of 4945 No. 72nd, an emstage and screen, died at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was a brother of the late Frank Morgan, comedian. His daughter, Claudia, is an actress An inheritance tax of \$711.56 in best known for leading roles in the estate of Mrs. Ida Wagner, Lin- radio and television.

coln resident who died March 10, Morgan was forced by illness to 1955, has been assessed in Lan- retire 213 years ago from the acting career that began in 1906, and Bulk of the estate, worth \$26,339. had since been under treatment

87 at Mrs. Wagner's death was for a lung ailment. as Mrs, 'Babe' D. Zaharias has undertaken a humanitarian effort to all handling who was the followed his lead in showing a flair for acting.





GOP Convention

The attorney general's office held

The alternates were taken from

Those chosen, in order of total

William Von Seggern, Wayne, Neb., 121 votes; Kermit Wagner,

perial, 64 votes, and John W.

Inheritance taxes of \$157.84 in

the estate of Mrs. Loretta E. Mann

caster County Court.

the write-ins on the ballots.

vote received, were:

18 delegâtes.

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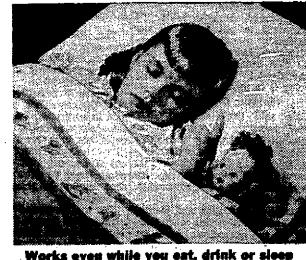
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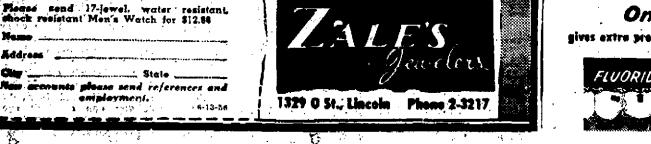


where decay usually starts - combines with and becomes part of the tooth enamel - thus protects as no other decay-fighter can. And Brisk's stay-active decay-fighter reaches into crevices between teeth - starts working instantly to defeat decay.



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tastes sparking cool and sweet! Brings out all the natural whiteness of teeth?



No Interest—No Carrying Charge

THIS WEEK ONLY NO MONEY DOWN

Robeson Faces Contempt Action Ass'n. Endorses

Singer Calls Solons 'Bad Americans'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House Committee on Un - American Activities Tuesday initiated contempt of Congress action against Paul Robeson after an uproarious session in which the Negro singer declared, "You are the bad Americans . . You ought to be

ashamed of yourselves." A flushed Chairman Walter (D-Pa) abruptly adjourned the group's public hearing after a table-thumping exchange with the left wing entertainer who left wing entertainer who was given a Stalin Peace Prize in

The committee then went into closed session and voted unanimously to recommend that Robeson be cited for contempt. Because the group technically was 76 applicants the State Basic Sci- December, 1954. sitting as a subcommittee, it plans ence Examining Board reported to meet again Wednesday to for had passed the examination given cree providing for the distribution eral's office was requested by Sec- Sioux Falls, S.D., secretary; Ber mally ratify its action.

House Will Decide

tempt citation.

Walter said the committee was "entire conduct" at the hearing, "personal attacks on the commit-Omaha: tee" and "the smear on a sena-

"There was no contempt. I answered every question. I was just

standing my ground." He did refuse to answer some questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against

After saying that "in Russia I Clay Center. felt for the first time like a full why he didn't stay there.

"I came back to America to fight for my people," he said. "I'm not going to be driven out by Fascist-minded people."

False Alarm

Inca Bloc



PAUL ROBESON ... uproarious session

Pass Basic Science Test

cine in Omaha.

committee would go before the ences is a prerequisite to eligibility this county. full House, which would decide for the medical examination, and The opinion Tuesday, requested fill the slate in the alternate diwhether to vote an actual con- also a prerequisite to medical li- by County Attorney Elmer Scheele, vision,

censure by reciprocity.

tee" and "the smear on a senator."

The latter reference was to Robeson's mention of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an outspoken segregationist.

In denying he ever said U.S. Negroes would refuse to take up arms against the Soviet Union, Robeson added:

"In passing, I said it was unthinkable anybody would take up arms in the name of an Eastland."

Robeson later told a newsman, "There was no contempt. I anywared every question I was interested in the same of the support of the same of the support of the same of the senate of the same of the senate of the sena

Others:

Lawrence William Bauer, Cambridge:
Bill Doyle Burr. Sidney: James Christensen, Miller, Lewis Cortland Duncan, Wallace, Idaho; Bill Gene Farmer. Falls City;
Joseph Ira Fox. Council Biuffs, Ia.; Louis
John Giorgi, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert
Allen Grant; Minot, N.D.; Charles William
Hendrickson, Kearney: Eugene Joseph Hess
Wendrickson, Kearney: Eugene Joseph Has Amendment protection a g a in st possible self-incrimination. He declined to say whether he is a Communist Party member or whether he knows certain persons named by the committee.

Robeson was called before the group in its inquiry into possible use of American passports by Communists or fellow travelers. The singer is now making a court fight of his demand for a new passport, denied him after he collected the Stalin prize.

After saying that "in Russia I lebs for the first time likes for th

human being," Robeson was asked State Postmasters

braska Postmasters elected Opal many. Moore of Liberty as president. She was a member of St. Paul Howard Toay, Norfolk, is first vice Evangelical Church.

more, District 10.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Attorney General's Opinion Frees County Gas Tax Funds

The county bridge program un-

der the old system will get \$20,-

4 Alternates To

GOP Convention

Fill Out 18 Count

The alternates were taken from

Those chosen, in order of total

William Von Seggern, Wayne,

Neb., 121 votes; Kermit Wagner,

Schuyler, 66 votes; Fay Smith, Im-

perial, 64 votes, and John W.

The alternates will qualify as

Inheritance taxes of \$157.84 in

The estate, worth \$59,988.38

vote received, were:

Estate Taxes Set

An attorney general's opinion pared by County Treasurer C. E. Tuesday released for distribution | Berg, the city will receive \$20,173.14. \$114,826.68 in Lancaster County The county highway fund will be gas taxes tied up in court litiga- richer by \$75,184.27. This is \$19,-

law would apply for distribution tion method. of the gas funds within the county. following a suit against then State 909 or \$5,660 more than if the 1955 The funds previously were tied up Treasurer Frank Heintze claim- figures were used. ing his distribution methods were Distribution of these funds, held improper. A Lancaster County Dis- up since 1954, was expected to be trict Court ruled last December that Heintze was following the law in his distribution and the money was released to Nebraska counties for distribution.

Involved at that time were gas taxes in the amount of \$2,912,828.56, covering receipts of the gasoline tax fund held by the state treasurer to the Republican National Con- Kaslow, Omaha, chaplain. Two Lincolnites are among the ties for October, November and fill the slate for the full count of Elain Falken, Council Bluffs, pres-

May 1-2 at the College of Medi- of this sum and on Dec. 22, 1955, retary of State Frank Marsh be- dine Green, Omaha, treasurer, recommendation from the Qualification in the basic sci- received the funds distributed to on the four additional alternate nee, sergeant at arms.

held the funds within the county | The attorney general's office held The Lincolnites are Tom Dale were to be distributed according that because the alternates were basing its action on Robeson's Calvert and Robert George Volz. to a 1943 law. In effect this will not in fact candidates for public The list includes these from cost the city of Lincoln \$25,755.13 office, a vote of five per cent of which the county will now retain the last total ballot cast for the under the old distribution system. governor was not needed to qualify

Under the 1955 law Lincoln for the job. would receive more than \$45,000. The alternates were than would receive more than \$45,000. Under the vouchers being pre-

Driver Safety Program Urged

Col. C. J. Sanders of the Ne- Omeara, Lincoln 57 votes. braska Safety Patrol urged motorists Tuesday to take a personal delegates to the national convenpart in the nation-wide "Slow Down tion only in the event a regular and Live" program "to prevent ac- delegate is unable to attend. In cidents and save lives by driving this event, the alternate with the like you want the other fellow to highest vote will be chosen.

Col. Sanders noted that 13 traffic Mrs. Loretta Mann deaths had been recorded in Nebraska during the first nine days of June compared with only 17 for the entire month last year and 22 the estate of Mrs. Loretta E. Mann

The fatality scoreboard showed caster County Court. 128 deaths listed for the year to date compared with 124 for the same period in 1955.

He said that of the 22 deaths recorded last month, seven were on highways, six on county roads and nine on city streets.

Mrs. Brinkman Dies At Age 86

Mrs. Hanna Brinkman, 86, of Elect Opal Moore 2124 So. 13th, died Tuesday night. A resident of Lincoln for 71 years, NORFOLK, Neb. 49 - The Ne- Mrs. Brinkman was born in Ger

BEAVER, Okla. (A) - Tornado president, and Les Kezell, Ra- Surviving are four sons, William conscious Beaver residents rushed venna, second vice president. H. of Peoria, Ill.; Albert W., to their storm cellars when the Al Poor of Pawnee City was Springfield, Mo.; Otto H., Colotown's fire siren sounded. The sir- chosen secretary-treasurer. Dis- rado Springs, Colo.; Fred A., Kanen was not sounding a tornado trict directors named were Doro- sas City; eight grandchildren and warning though. Firemen were thy Cash, District 2, Carl Kruse, nine great-grandchildren, and one rushing to nearby Forgan to help District 6, and Roger Closs, Wy- son-in-law, Dick Hellweg of Lin-

AZA, B'nai B'rith Girls Pick Officers mittee's report recommending that

New officers of Aleph Zadik structed. announced at a farewell banquet Tuesday to the Lancaster County of the youth groups Tuesday eve-

812.30 more than it would have ning The opinion held that a 1943 state received under the 1955 distribuare Marv Freed man. Omaha, president; Willard Plotkin, Omaha. vice-president; Arnie Garson, 1839 Daketa, secretary; Al Epstein, Omaha, publicity; Stan

Schindler, Sioux City, Ia., sergeant at arms; Murray Kalis, Des Moines, assist-Four more alternate deletates ant sergeant at arms, and Howard

for distribution to the various coun- vention were named Tuesday to B'nai B'rith girls officers are ident; Becky Goodman, 4430 High. The District Court entered a de- An opinion from the attorney gen- vice president; Jeannie Hurwitz, the Lancaster County treasurer fore the canvassing board decided and Brenda Davidson, 1741 Paw-

delegates. These were needed to The banquet concluded a three-

Big Pawnee City Margin For Bonds

overwhelming majority, a \$250,000 cancer, set up the funds to promote water bond issue was approved aid for cancer victims along with here Tuesday by Pawnee City vot- financial support education of caners. The vote was 523 for and only

The funds will be used for the ed that proceeds from golf tournadevelopment of a city well at a ments and other special events dursite 7½ miles north of town to- ing June are being contributed gether with the necessary equip- to the fund. ment to pump the water to town. votes, to be opened next Monday, cannot change the outcome, he add-

Work on the project is expected to get under way soon.

Firemen Answer Call

Lincoln resident who died Dec. 15, Firemen answered a call to 200 have been assessed by the Lan-No. Burlington Ave. at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday and found a short in the wiring between the wall plug and death, was inherited by her four the plug on an electric cord. No damage was reported. The home is tenanted by Mrs. O. A. Kitzel.

County Workers'

Association's board of directors Tuesday night. have unaminiously endorsed the city-county citizen advisory coma City-County Building be con-

Aleph and B'nai B'rith Girls were The resolution was presented Commissioners by Ed Carter Jr.,

association president. It called attention to the fact that the new building would eliminate the need of extensive repairs to present county facilities in addition to the more efficient and economical operation of city and ccunty government obtainable from a single location.

Carter said the money savings possible from the elimination of future extensive and costly repairs to the present courthouse and jail should be stressed by the county. A \$4.5 million bond issue is being presented June 26 for voter approval in connection with the proposed City-County Building.

June Named 'Babe Zaharias' Month For Cancer Fund

In dual proclamations Tuesday Gov. Victor Anderson named June as Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund Month and named the 14th of June caster County Court. "Nursing Home Day." The governor said that "where-

alleviate human suffering by sole beneficiary. forming" an educational corporation, the month is proclaimed in her name. The "Babe," who has undergone

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. - By an several treatments for recurring cer and its treatment. The governor's proclamation not-

In his Nursing Home Day pro-City Clerk H. R. Winchell de- clamation, the governor called for clared a "good turnout" of voters greater understanding and particiappeared at the polls. The absentee pation in the struggle to make life more pleasant for our aged and chronically ill.

Husbands! Wives! let Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exausted just because body lacks iron. For new ounger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic fablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement loses vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day 3-strex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw systers, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef, 7-day get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Econmy size and save \$1.45. At all druggists.

Motor Scooter-Car Wreck Injures Man

Frank Farquhar, 40, of 826 N. suffered a cut of the right hand and body bruises in a car-motor The Lancaster County Employes scooter collision at 17th and O

Farquhar was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was treat- U.S. Navyman who lost his life ed and later dismissed.

Police said that Farquhar was Beach in Hawaii, will be held at going west on O on his motor 2 p.m. Thursday at the Goehner scooter when it collided with a Lutheran Church. car driven by Mrs. Dianne Gor. Hackbart, a Seward High School don, 22, of 1519 F, that was making graduate, was the son of Mr. and

Collision Injures Falls City Man

Otto Gibson, 47, a Falls City emribs in a car-truck collision at 9th Berry. and P Tuesday night.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, treated and hospitalized overnight. He was reported in good

Police said Gibson was driving west on P when his vehicle collided with a truck driven by Cecil Abploye of Union Freightway.

\$711 In Taxes Levied On Mrs. Wagner Estate

the estate of Mrs. Ida Wagner, Lin- radio and television.

Bulk of the estate, worth \$86,339 .- had since been under treatment 87 at Mrs. Wagner's death was for a lung ailment. jointly held with her daughter, His younger brother, Frank, had dertaken a humanitarian effort to Alma Wagner Hille, who was the followed his lead in showing a flair

near Goehner. The Rev. J. C. R. Schmidt will officiate at the funeral services. Military services will be conducted by men of the North 10th Naval ploye of the Missouri Pacific Rail. Reserve Training Center in Linroad, suffered possible fractured coln under Commander Arthur F.

Mrs. Milton Hackbart, who farm

Rodney Hackbart's

Rites Thursday;

Drowning Victim

Lincoln Star Special

ices for Rodney Ray Hackbart, 20,

while swimming near Waikiki

GOEHNER, Neb.-Funeral serv-

Ralph Morgan, Veteran Stage, Film Actor, Dies

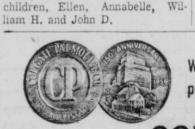
NEW YORK (A) - Ralph Morbink, 40, of 4945 No. 72nd, an em- gan, 72, veteran leading man of stage and screen, died at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was a brother of the late Frank Morgan, comedian. His daughter, Claudia, is an actress An inheritance tax of \$711.56 in best known for leading roles in

coln resident who died March 10, Morgan was forced by illness to 1955, has been assessed in Lan- retire 21/2 years ago from the acting career that began in 1906, and

for acting.

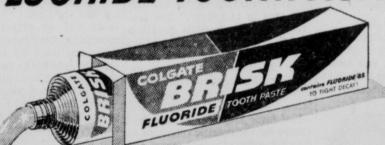




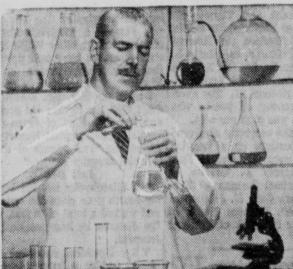
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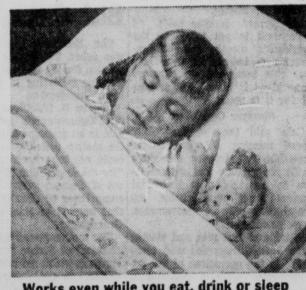
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because Brisk's Fluoride/85 not only gives you wonder-working Fluoride to strengthen tooth enamel, but provides a second, tested decay-fighter that starts working instantly . . . keeps working all day against the formation of decay-acids. Unless you get Brisk, you cannot get the benefits of Fluoride/85.

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Rock To Be Taken From Road

County OKs **Quarry Work**

The Lancaster County Board has tentatively approved an agreement with J. D. Schwarck for lowering the grade of a county road in connection with his rock quarry operation near, Roca.

Formal execution of the contract is pending its review by the county attorney's office.

Schwarck said a 55-foot embankment will be created on either side of the road by his strip-mining operation for rock. County Engineer L. W. Weaver

has approved Schwarck's plan for lowering the road in return for permission to recover the rock deposits in the county right-of-way. During the operation, covering

about a year, Schwarck would construct the necessary detours, restoring the original road when the quarry operation on the right-ofway is completed. Schwarck would hold the coun-

ty "harmless" and furnish a \$2,500 performance bond in agreeing to restore the county road to a specified grade under supervision of the county engineer.

At the suggestion of Weaver. Schwarck would also furnish public liability insurance for \$30,000-\$60,000 as required for construction projects.

The project is deemed of "mutual benefit" to the quarry owner and the county.

Burlington Worker C. W. Johnson Dies

Clifford W. Johnson, 62, of 6943 Lexington, a crane director for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, died Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson was a veteran of Bethany Christian Church and the Railroad Clerks Association.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A .; sons, Robert H. of Lincoln and Chester L. of Rapid City, S.D.; daughter, Mrs. L'Vina Cole of Coffeyville, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. H. day protesting the recommenda-C. Churchill of Sandpoint, Ida., Mrs. Carl Burney of Bradshaw and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of York, and

High Water Use Comes With Heat

week with record high demands tion committee, to attend the meetfor the current year to date. | ing along with other interested per-On Monday, consumption total sons. 35,107,500 gallons, the highest so far in 1956. A Street pumping plant protest at that time. If she had, officials reported a heavy demand again Tuesday with usage expected strong consideration to a PTA proto equal or possibly exceed the test," Dr. Court said.



John Moran, general supervisor of the University of Nebraska's All-State Fine Arts Course, foresees confusion ahead as 17-year-old twins, Marilyn (left) and Carolyn Lee of Broken

Bow, registered Tuesday (June 12) for the three-week course. Enrolled in the music section, they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lee. Classes open

Dr. Court Says PTA Miffed Its Chance To Fight Plan To Lower Pool Hall Age Dr. Frank Court, chairman of itated from those present, but that

the committee which recommend- none was given in protest. ed lowering the age at which World War I and a member of youths can play pool in Lincoln billiard halls, said Tuesday that a PTA representative failed to protest the committee's move before it was made last Friday.

The PTA Executive Council sent a letter to the City Council Tues-

The Council was expected to hold an open hearing on the recommendation to lower the age limit from Dr. Court said that the juvenile

crime prevention committee which made the recommendation had invited Mrs. Paul Dieterich, chair-Water customers started the man of the PTA's juvenile protec-

"She attended but she voiced no we certainly would have given

He said that comment was solic- play pool," he explained.

He explained that the commit-

tee had been divided 5-4 on the recommendation. He expressed the opinion that most of the committee felt that "pool halls will neither help nor

"We mainly believe that if a boy is going to get into trouble at 16 he will get in trouble whether he is in pool halls or not. This should be a matter for the boy and his

parents to decide," he added. Dr. Court said that the three youths on the committee were all in favor of lowering the limit to

Sgt. Gail Gade, police department juvenile officer, said he had discussed the protest briefly with Mrs. Dieterich and that he op posed lowering the limit.

One type of youngster gets along all right in pool halls, he said. "But others too often get into trouble after they get together to

, Boys' State Officers Listed

ha.

Railway commissioner: Kenneth F. Tempero, Lincoln: Loony Anderson, Ogaligla,
and Hans Leuschner, Lincoln.
Chief justice of supreme court: Howard
Kaslow, Omaha.
State school board: John Witt, Bennington.

Washington County County sheriff: Deon Eberly, Cody, County attorney: Eldon Pequette, Desher. _County clerk: William Mesner, Central ty. Cierk of district court: Bill Nelson, Cieff of district court: pin responprady.
County Treasurer: Jim Tipton, Walthill
Associate justice supreme court: John
Place, Lincola; Roderick Swartz, Fairbury,
and Edward Novak, Wilher.
School board: William Gray, Orchard,
and Francis Hajek, Odell,
District judge: Rozer Dean, Lincoln,
County judge: Rozer Dean, Arapahoe,
County superintendent: Joe Molacek,
Rowells,

COUNTY TICKETS

Lincoln County
County sheriff; Mise Hahar, Palisade.
County attorney; Leon Borches, Mouroe,
County clerk; John Kresnik, Omaha.
Clerk of district court: Vince McConnell,

Clerk of district court: vince preconnent Wallace.
County treasurer: Roger Givens, Stuart, Associate justice supreme court: Albert Olson, Thomas Fretz, and Dennis Duyan, all of Omaha.
School board: Clifton Yeager, Lodgepole, and Merlin Montgomery, Farnam.
District Judge: Kenneth Meeske, Daykin.
County indge: Larry Clay, Springview.
County superintendent: William C. Anderson, Waverly,

on, Waverly, CITY TICKET
Bunker Hill
Members of legislature: Charles A. Marshall, Corad: Delmar Rathie, Rising City;
Gary Nobman Lincoln; John Morrison,
Fremont; Benny Thelen, Shelby, and Terry Fremont; Benny Thelen, Shelby, and Terry Henline, Nellgh.

Council supervisor: Jim Tipton, Walthill.

School board: Eldon Pequette, Deshler, and Larry Williams, Hickman.

Mayor: Marty Greege, Omaha.

City clerk: William R. Hatter, McCook.

Police indse: Dean Abels, Papillion.

City councilmen: Francis Harris, Auburn; Allen Shepherd, Aiadrid; Lanc Levi, Omaha, and Larry Williams, Hickman.

Valley Forse.

Members of legislature: Pon McDowall, Niobrara: Norman Heitbrink, Firth; Jerry Otte. Valley; Duane Burns, Laurel, and Norman Pace, Chappell.

County supervisor: Rosald Sommerer, Craig.

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Following is a complete list of officers elected Tuesday at Boys' State:

STATE THERET Governor: Tom Rosch, Omaha. Lt. governor: Art Hughes, Lincola. Lt. governor: Art Hughes, Lincola. Secretary of state: Gordon Cooms, Omaha. State treasurer: Patrick Kennedy, Bartley, City Clerk, Eugene Cerny, Verdiger. Police Judge: Allen Nichetson, Calloway. City councilmen: Allen Dedrick, Red Cloud: David Craly, Geriors: Kenneth State treasurer: Patrick Kennedy, Bartley, City councilmen: Allen Dedrick, Red Cloud: David Craly, Geriors: Kenneth State auditor: Mike Watkins, Lincoln. Attorney general: Tracy Osborne, Omaha, and Stan Ruden, Oshkosh. Railway commissioner: Kenneth F. Tempero, Lincoln: Loony Anderson, Ozalizia, and Hans Leuschner, Lincoln. County supervisor: Howard Longe, Lexitage of supreme Court: Howard

County supervisor: Howard Longer, Lexiogton.

School Board: Mike Watkins, Lincoln, and Ronald Van Ackeren, Oamond.

Mayor: Rorer Holthaus, Hastings,
City clerk: Jerry Petr, Omaha.
Police indge: Vince Kotlar. Omaha.
City councilmen: Donald Siecke, Stanton;
Don Dichsen. Omaha: Tom Frolik, Lincoln.
and Larry Holfart, Holdrege.

Alamo
Members of legislature: Glen E. McCov.
Tecumsch: Allen D. Krivohlavek, Dorchester: Donald Bruning, Bruning; Roger
Ziok, Indianola; Thomas F. Eason, Morse
Butt, and Jay R. Knepper, Beaver Crossing.

County supervisor: Saylor Smith, Lyons, School boam! Harold Dallas, Scottsbluff, and Larry Penney, York.

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The couple met while Genevieve was a nurse at the embattled illness. French fortress of Dienbienphu in Indochina before its fall to the Communistled Vietminh rebels.

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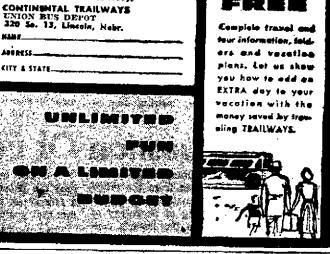
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Rock To Be Taken From Road Boys' State Officers Listed

County OKs **Quarry Work**

The Lancaster County Board has tentatively approved an agreement with J. D. Schwarck for lowering the grade of a county road in connection with his rock quarry operation near, Roca.

Formal execution of the contract is pending its review by the county attorney's office.

Schwarck said a 55-foot embankment will be created on either side of the road by his strip-mining operation for rock. County Engineer L. W. Weaver

lowering the road in return for permission to recover the rock deposits in the county right-of-way. During the operation, covering about a year, Schwarck would construct the necessary detours, re-

storing the original road when the quarry operation on the right-ofway is completed. Schwarck would hold the county "harmless" and furnish a \$2,500 performance bond in agreeing to

fied grade under supervision of the county engineer. At the suggestion of Weaver, Schwarck would also furnish public liability insurance for \$30,000-\$60,000 as required for construc-

restore the county road to a speci-

The project is deemed of "mutual benefit" to the quarry owner and

tion projects.

Burlington Worker

Lexington, a crane director for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, died Tuesday.

Mr. Johnson was a veteran of Railroad Clerks Association.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A.; sons, Robert H. of Lincoln and it was made last Friday. Chester L. of Rapid City, S.D.;
daughter, Mrs. L'Vina Cole of
Coffee de la City Council Tues-C. Churchill of Sandpoint, Ida., Mrs. Carl Burney of Bradshaw and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of York, and

High Water Use Comes With Heat

On Monday, consumption total sons.



visor of the University of Nebraska's All-State Fine Arts Course, foresees confusion ahead as 17--year-old twins, Marilyn

John Moran, general super- Bow, registered Tuesday (June 12) for the three-week course. Enrolled in the music section, they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lee. Classes open

C. W. Johnson Dies Dr. Court Says PTA Miffed Its Chance Clifford W. Johnson, 62, of 6943 To Fight Plan To Lower Pool Hall Age

Dr. Frank Court, chairman of itated from those present, but that

World War I and a member of youths can play pool in Lincoln tee had been divided 5-4 on the Bethany Christian Church and the billiard halls, said Tuesday that a recommendation. PTA representative failed to protest the committee's move before most of the committee felt that

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One type of youngster gets along

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School board: Larry Fritz, Adams, and
James Wisnieski, Dodge.
Mayor: Brad Hartwis, Hastings.
City Clerk, Eugene Cerny, Verdigre.
Police Judge: Allen Nichelson, Calloway.
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Cloud: David Craig, Gering; Kenneth
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Gettysburg
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County supervisor: Larry Gruber, El-

vernor: Tom Rosch, Omaha. governor: Art Hughes, Lincoln. retary of state: Gordon Coons, Om-

aha. State treasurer: Patrick Kennedy, Bart-

ha.
Railway commissioner: Kenneth F. Tempero, Lincoln: Lonny Anderson, Ogallala, and Hans Leuschner, Lincoln.
Chief justice of supreme court: Howard Kaslow, Omaha.
State school board: John Witt, Benning-

County superintendent: William C. Anderson, Waverly.

CITY TICKET

Bunker Hill

Members of legislature: Charles A. Marshall, Cozad; Delmar Rathie, Rising City; Gary Nobbman, Lincoln; John Morrison, Fremont; Benny Thelen, Shelby, and Terry Henline, Neligh.

County supervisor: Jim Tipton, Walthill, School board: Eldon Pequette, Deshler, and Larry Williams, Hickman.

Mayor: Marty Greene, Omaha.
City clerk: William R. Bauer. McCock, Police judge: Dean Abels, Papillion.
City councilmen: Francis Harris, Auburn; Allen Shepherd, Madrid; Lane Levi, Omaha, and Larry Williams, Hickman.

Valley Forge

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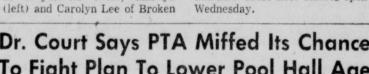
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School board: William Gray, Orchard,
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Police judge: Timothy Tisworth, Norfolk.
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Superior; Sidney Stohs, Scribner Warren
Carson, Pilger; Russell Hanson, Newcastle;
James Vodehnal, Ord, and William Vogler,
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County sheriff: Mike Hahar, Palisade.
County attorney: Leon Borches, Monroe.
County clerk: John Kresnik, Omaha.
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Hawaii's Chances Doomed

The House Interior Committee this week voted down a resolution to send the Hawaii statehood bill to the floor of the House this session.

That is to say that Hawaii's patient petitioning, like Alaska's, will remain fruitless again until a future Congress convenes after the matter of electing a president is out of the way.

The ill-fated resolution died of an overdose of politics. Twelve Democrats aided by Nebraska's Rep. Miller, and one other Republican knocked it out. The Republican effort to slide Hawaii into a decision, leaving Democratic-favored Alaska out in the cold failed.

Congressional treatment of two deserving territories is a situation that does not depict the hest of statesmanship nor give the American people a glow of satisfaction. If history repeats as it has so often in this statehood matter both parties will follow up their lack of performance with a glowing endorsement of statehood come campaign time. It is a shabby display of insincerity. If it has fooled anyone in late years the victim hasn't been found.

Better it would be to meet the question and dispose of it one way or the other than to treat it as recent congresses have.

Nebraska—Nature's Favorite

its five state region recently by holding up its mirror on agricultural development by irriga-

brilliantly.

During the period from 1949 to 1954 the district which comprises Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, and portions of New Mexico and Missouri, witnessed the net retirement of 323,102 from irrigation. But in contrast, Nebraska increased its irrigated holdings by 295,364 acres, leading all of its neighboring states, rivalled only by Kansas which added 192:000 acres.

The emergence of Nebraska as an irrigated area of major importance carries connotations of enviable strength. Nebraska is building toward higher levels of ever-normal productiona state of enough average rainfall to assure abiding agricultural stability, moving into a realm of greater efficiency. It had 875,259

The Tenth Federal Reserve district served acres under irrigation in 1949. By the close of 1954 it had 1,171,623. Its acreage is now exceeded only by Colorado with 2,202,921, and

> But Colorado has retired, at least temporarily, some 670,000 acres since 1949 while Wyoming withheld water from 170,000 acres. These withdrawals were not occasioned by an unsatisfactory experience with irrigation. They were abandoned because of insufficient supplies of surface water and the lack of underground

> Nebraska is in a better position. It has greater annual rainfall, more abundant rivers and an unusually plentiful and self-replenishing supply of underground water. These are precious resources for a favored state, not to be taken for granted nor considered lightly. Nebraskans in too many instances are less conscious of the true meaning of adequate water than those who must live in thirst for it. We must conserve and

Question Of Policy

If you are asking us, Wyoming's Republican Senator Barrett, who graduated from the office of governor to a seat in the Senate, was a pretty sorry figure in his questioning of Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton prior to the latter's confirmation for a cabinet post.

Barrett was asking Seaton about the distribution of power developed through Missouri river basin projects. Prefacing his questions with the observation that he was "somewhat fearful" present policy in the sale of electricity to the state of Nebraska would give it preference rights over the people of Wyoming other than the preference customers of Wyoming, Barrett · then inquired of Séaton:

Of Men And Things

Each year adds to the impressiveness of the commencement ceremonies of the University of Nebraska. Around the commencement activities are being built a number of fine traditions-the Distinguished Service Awards-the conferring of honorary degrees—the Builders Award—the growing numbers completing their education at Nebraska's fine institution-and last but possibly not least, the appreciation inspired by a more mature college campus. It was a beautiful campus that sunny June day of 1956 when 924 graduates of the University of Nebraska received degrees.

* * Those earlier graduates returning to class reunions well could have rubbed their eyes in amazement at the astounding changes that have taken place on an enlarged campus—so far as the downtown facilities are concerned, expanded until it is four times its size shortly after the

Fruits Of Building Fund

campus in all of its glory and beauty today is the fruit of a sound, far-sighted. long-term building program

turn of the century. That

inaugurated by the Legislature of 1947. It not only provided for sorely-needed new buildings and for renovation and repair of old structures to modernize them and to give them a new look, but there were the funds for landscaping the campus. That work is by no means complete. Actually it is a job never finished. In the case of an institution the size and magnitude of the University of Nebraska, either there is constant attention given to renovation and repairs of the physical plant, constant care and attention for the flowers, the shrubs and the grassy stretches of a campus, or it suffers from neglect.

There were two important steps taken by the Board of Regents Monday following commencement festivities. The board awarded contracts for an approximate \$2 million in new construction—including two new buildings on the city campus in Lincoln, an imposing housing project at the College of Agriculture, and finally a new building at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. At the same time the Regents flashed the green light for gradual removal of temporary building structures on the city campus, temporary buildings created to meet needs during the second world war and in the immediate postwar period.

Naturally the first concern in any educational institution is the quality of scholarship, which looks to the competence of the teaching staff of the faculty, the soundness of the curriculum, and finally the inspirational quality of classroom leadership which figuratively holds high aloft the lamp to which

Definite Part Of Education

young men and young women look for guidance. But today a campus, beautiful in the tender care and

thought bestowed upon it, is a part of the educational atmosphere in America. That is the direction in which Nebraska is moving. By and large, the buildings which serve an undergraduate body of several thousand students are better arranged and better built. There has been a great change at Nebraska-all for the batter—an impression which must have taken root among the crowds returning for another graduation program, and arousing within those crowds a fresh sense of pride in their alma mater. Back to this commencement to receive honorary degree was a distinguished figure the motion picture world—Nebraska-born Derryl Zamack, it was a happy homecoming for Zemck, a man who despite the distinction pees that have come to him is so simple

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cherish such a magnificent resource.

"Whether or not you would feel inclined to give the people of South Dakota and Wyoming a fair break in this matter notwithstanding the fact that you come from the state of Nebraska?" The question, it appears to us, bordered on the

else has been hurt.

insolent. A little explanation is needed to set forth the facts. Under long standing policyactually a policy developed in the early years of this century under the late President 'Teddy' Roosevelt, the deeply-rooted policy and practice of the Department of Interior, over which Mr. Seaton now presides, has been to accord priority to public bodies over private groups desiring to purchase available electricity. That could be municipalities, rural electrification districts or other public bodies in Nebraska, which is entirely public power or it could refer to the Nebraska Public Power district, visibly a group of rurals or some other agency associated with the public power program in Nebraska, For Senator Barrett's guidance Nebraska's public power districts can waive their priority or preference rights. Actually there has been no disposition here to hog Missouri Basin electricity at the expense or sacrifice of Nebraska's neigh-

But to make Senator Barrett's words say what they actually cover over, the Wyoming senator was asking Seaton if privately-owned and operated utilities could expect the Secretary of Interior to set aside the long-standing policy of the department of which he has now become head. and take care of the power needs of the private -

bors. Barrett is crying before he or anybody

It is a reflection upon Mr. Seaton to suggest by a question that the sale of power rests upon . the whims of whoever may be secretary of Interior and that coming from Nebraska, a publicpower state, the people of South Dakota and Wyoming are concerned. The only people concerned in those two states over the application of the long-standing principle of preference for public bodies are the private utilities. They want to grab what practice and policy up until the Eisenhower administration came in kept from them. And if there is to be any change over a policy for more than 45 years. then we have a notion that a lot of other people besides Senator Barrett will want to know the basis for the change. We are talking about power developed at multiple purpose dams which people themselves made possible.

We Are Repaid

It was a touching farewell at a New York City airport that saw 10 Japanese girls take leave of America and 14 of their compatriots. It was of unusual interest, too, because the 10 were victims of the wartime bombing of Hiroshima. Scarred, lame and disfigured they were brought to America some months ago for the best and most sympathetic medical treatment United States could offer.

The returnees were remarkably rehabilitated. The 14 left behind are still undergoing treatment. In due time they too will return to

The expressions of affection were not confined between the Japanese patients. They were extended to America in general, to the sympathetic and skilled surgeons and most of all to Editor Norman Cousins whose thoughtfulness brought about the rehabilitation program.

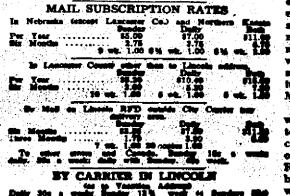
Violent blows are struck in war, some of which can never be corrected. But the United States rose to a high level in its efforts to undo that which war required it to do.

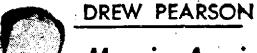
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Mamie Again Alone With Her Thoughts

wake early in the trees outside Walter Reed Hospital . . . happy birds, twittering birds, nothing to worry about, not even worried that a great man lay a few feet from the branches in which they roosted . . . It's cool and quiet in the trees around the hospital-Quiet except for the birdsbut Mamie Eisenhower couldn't sleep, didn't want to sleep . . . she envied the birds . . . she had time to look back over long vistas of life with a man who twice in the past six months had been quite ill memorable vistas of life they were - full of joy and full of loneliness . . . an Army wife has to be lonesome. She knows, as few people know, what it means to have wars, maneuvers, preparations for war, more war — Endless successions of transfers and crises. crises and transfers, new posts, new friends, new canasta partners, new houses, new servants-if you're lucky enough to afford or

find a servant - new schools for Mamie Eisenhower looked back on those years . . . she could almost see some of those army camps among the trees outside the hospital. She could see those rows of officers' homes, all the same. all built for efficiency and economy, not for beauty, all built by a congress which was always balancing the budget, never worried about Army wives . . . pleasant people at army posts . . . but never a home of your own.

A MAJOR IN WASHINGTON

She could look back a long way Washington was pleasant in the Hoover administration. Ike was a major then, not much of a salary — only about \$3,000 a year. And it seemed as if he could never get promoted. But the dollar went farther then. . . He had an office on the edge of Doug MacArthur's chief of staff headquarters in the old State War and Navy building,

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A A A "Sky diving is safer than any other sport," Jacques said earn-estly. "It's infinitely safer than skiing, let's say. We don't jump if the wind isn't right, and naturally we don't jump with a heavy military pack on our back. Our chutes are packed to open slowly, which cuts out that particular jolt. We land as if we had jumped off a five foot table."

At Moscow the Americans will be called up to do such things as figure eights in the air, using only their hands as airfoils.

A soarer who flips over on his back while falling is disqualified. One who tilts unduly is penalized. He falls generally at about 125 m.p.h., but, like a child in a dream, there is no sensation of dropping. The longest free falls in the Moscow competition will be of 30-second duration (two figure eights!) after which the flier must "sail" his then opened chute in such a way

as to land on the bullseys. "The Russians have been training two years for this show," Jacques said with dark intensity. 'We, on the other hand, have lived on hamburgers and non."

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.MARQUIS CHILDS

Hardest Question Is Ike's

Eisenhower's personality and temperament are a vital element in the Republican campaign, making the pressure on him to run again almost irresistible, they also must be weighed in relation to his

physical condition. In his recovery from the heart attack of last September, the President increasingly exhibited the confident optimism that is perhaps his outstanding character-

He seemed determined, quite apart from the political challenge, to prove that he could be a fulltime President, to demonstrate that the heart attack had made no alteration in his way of life.

Part of this may have been, along with the optimism that is such an important component in his character another quality-the stubborness, grit, which is also an element in the Eisenhower temperament. He was bound to show that he could keep more appointments, play more golf, live just as strenuously as he had before Sept. 24. The President was proving just that when the second illness struck.

But part of a successful recovery from major illness after 65, in the view of many doctors specializing in the field of medicine for the aging, is a philosophic accounte of the fact that one's powers and capacities are not as great as they were before.

The President seemed to recognize this in his statement on Feb. 29 saying he would seek a second term but would, at the same time, observe certain limitations both in the presidency and in the political in recent weeks he talked and acted as though nothing had been altered.

Whether, given all the pressures of the office and of politics, a President can exercise restraint is an unanswered question. It bears directly-although Mr. Eisenhower has been unwilling to recognize it -on the prospect of another four years in the White House for a man who would be 66 when he takes the oath of office for a second time.

It also is related to another question that no one has seemed willing to face up to-what happens under our constitutional system when a President is incapacitated and unable to carry out the duties of the office? This is not clarified in the Constitution.

In his interesting study just published, "The American Presidency," Prof. Clinton Rossiter recalls the warning of Woodrow Wilson: "Men of ordinary physique and

discretion cannot be Presidents and live if the strain is not somehow relieved. We shall be obliged always to be picking our chief magistrates from among wise and prudent athletes-a small class." The strain, it is scarcely necessary to add, has increased greatly since Wilson's time. In foreign policy, the United States carries a fearful burden of responsibility which cannot be simply delegated to the secretary of state. As Rossiter himself observes in commenting on the effort to lessen the load:

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With all his great personal popular larity, the President in seeking second term might say franklik that he would undertake to revise the office so that the personal responsibility could be lessened.

He would in this way bring into honest discussion the troublesome questions just below the surface political charges of a part-time president. The President mightand there are reports that this already in the planning stagebring in his old friend, Gen. Alfred Gruenther as chief of staff for defense, and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, as chief of staff for foreign policy,

That would raise an issue which could be openly debated in the campaign. Adlai Stevenson has said that he would challenge any proposal to diminish the office of the presidency by delegation of authority. The public would be bound to gain from a frank debate on the issue of the impossible office of the presidency. (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

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Hastings, Neb.

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Bond Issues

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our organization has agreed on the following resolution:

Whereas, by special representative committee, the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce has studied and reported to the board of directors thoroughly on each of three proposed bond issues:

Whereas, it appears that the citizens of Lincoln under the age of 36 will have great benefit from a new medical center, a new citycounty building and a new library

building, and Whereas, it appears especially appropriate that the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce support actively as an organization this critically needed and desirable

civic -improvement, Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce by and through its study, elected officers and board of directors hereby does approve and recommend a favorable vote by the electorate of the issues of bonds for the purposes of building a new medical center, a new citycounty building library.

FRANKLIN M. WHITE KENNETH R. McCAW Secretary ध्राप्ते मे

Medical Center

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have followed with interest the discussion of the proposed medical center and its cost to the taxpayers in the city of Lincoln. Most families nowadays budget their income from month to month and when the table of monthly costs appeared in last Sunday's paper, I noticed that the monthly cost would be between 60 cents and 65 cents per month for the aver-

age home assessment.

This monthly figure seems to me to be a reasonable premium to msure adequate medical facilities in Lincoln for ourselves and our families. I do not believe that budgeting this amount per month would be an undue burden upon any of us to have the benefits of a new medical center.

EDGAR S. WESCOTT

☆ ☆ ☆ ・ Hospital Occupancy

Lincoln Neh To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What do we do, wait for the roof to fall down on top of us before

we shore up the roof? One reader said we don't need hospital facility improvement because the hospitals averaged only about 77.5 per cent occupancy. Hospitals can never operate at 100 per cent occupancy. If they did there wouldn't be a bed for you in your illness or emergency, because every bed would be full. Hospitals are built for maximum rather than average occupancy.

Remember the polio epidemic. The national average for hospital occupancy runs between 70 and 30 per cent, depending on the size of the hospital. The bigger the hospital, the higher the occupancy and the greater the econ-

omies. Lincoln hospitals ran around 77:5 per cent last year, and are running this year around 80 per cent as a group. They fluctuate wildly from 65 to 95 per cent at different times of the year. Do you start to think about expanding hospitals when the peak or average occupancy hits 95 to 100 per cent? The telephone and electrical generating companies keep ahead of their maximum loads.

Health Department figures for mine Omaha hospitals in 1955 show that only one hospital - the largest hospital - exceeded an average annual occupancy of 30 per cent. It takes three years to plan and build hospital facilities. If we start

It is interesting that the State

in the presidential chair. Out there they look upon the vice president as possessing nothing more potential than a big mouth.

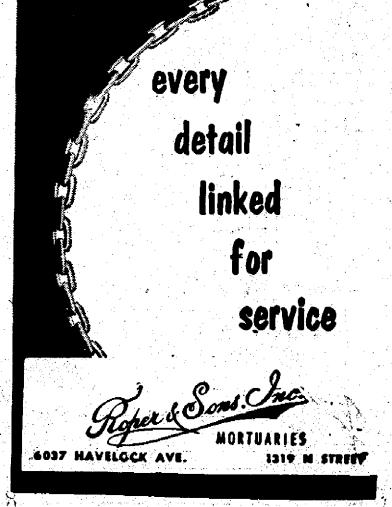
Twice now of recent date he has revealed the shallowness of his thinking by declaring that the Republican party has shown that it could bring prosperity to this country in times of peace and without socialistic benefits.

Now, a school boy would know better than to roll such stuff under his tongue. The expenditures for the war machine back there in 1948 under Harry Truman were \$9.8 billion. The estimate for the needs of the Army, Navy and Air Force for 1957 under Eisenhower is \$33.1 billion. Now who is it buying prosperity with a war ma-

It is these expenditures for military needs that are saving the Eisenhower administration from taking a tailspin. No wonder it doesn't want to extend a glad hand to the Russians in their peace talk at this time! And as for Socialism-well, if anybody knows of any socialistic dogmas that the Democrats once owned that the Republicans haven't taken over bag and baggage, this writer hasn't found that state because Californians out yet just what piece of social-would take no chance on a gam- istic timber it hasn't filched.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS





Hawaii's Chances Doomed

The House Interior Committee this week voted down a resolution to send the Hawaii statehood bill to the floor of the House this session.

That is to say that Hawaii's patient petitioning, like Alaska's, will remain fruitless again until a future Congress convenes after the matter of electing a president is out of the way.

The ill-fated resolution died of an overdose of campaign time. It is a shabby display of insinpolitics. Twelve Democrats aided by Nebraska's cerity. If it has fooled anyone in late years the Rep. Miller, and one other Republican knocked it out. The Republican effort to slide Hawaii into a decision, leaving Democratic-favored dispose of it one way or the other than to treat Alaska out in the cold failed.

Congressional treatment of two deserving territories is a situation that does not depict the best of statesmanship nor give the American people a glow of satisfaction. If history repeats as it has so often in this statehood matter both parties will follow up their lack of performance with a glowing endorsement of statehood come victim hasn't been found.

Better it would be to meet the question and it as recent congresses have.

Nebraska—Nature's Favorite

its five state region recently by holding up its 1954 it had 1,171,623. Its acreage is now exmirror on agricultural development by irriga-

Among the images Nebraska stood out most brilliantly.

During the period from 1949 to 1954 the district which comprises Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, and portions of New Mexico and Missouri, witnessed the net contrast, Nebraska increased its irrigated holdings by 295,364 acres, leading all of its neighboring states, rivalled only by Kansas which added

The emergence of Nebraska as an irrigated area of major importance carries connotations of enviable strength. Nebraska is building toward higher levels of ever-normal productionabiding agricultural stability, moving into a realm of greater efficiency. It had 875,259 cherish such a magnificent resource.

ceeded only by Colorado with 2,202,921, and

But Colorado has retired, at least temporarily, some 670,000 acres since 1949 while Wyoming withheld water from 170,000 acres. These withdrawals were not occasioned by an unsatisfactory experience with irrigation. They were abandoned because of insufficient supplies of retirement of 323,102 from irrigation. But in surface water and the lack of underground

Nebraska is in a better position. It has greater annual rainfall, more abundant rivers and an unusually plentiful and self-replenishing supply of underground water. These are precious resources for a favored state, not to be taken for John. granted nor considered lightly. Nebraskans in too many instances are less conscious of the a state of enough average rainfall to assure true meaning of adequate water than those who must live in thirst for it. We must conserve and

Question Of Policy

If you are asking us, Wyoming's Republican Senator Barrett, who graduated from the office of governor to a seat in the Senate, was a pretty sorry figure in his questioning of Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton prior to the latter's confirmation for a cabinet post.

Barrett was asking Seaton about the distribution of power developed through Missouri river basin projects. Prefacing his questions with the observation that he was "somewhat fearful" present policy in the sale of electricity to the state of Nebraska would give it preference rights over the people of Wyoming other than the preference customers of Wyoming, Barrett then inquired of Seaton:

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Each year adds to the impressiveness of the commencement ceremonies of the University of Nebraska. Around the commencement activities are being built a number of fine traditions-the Distinguished Service Awards—the conferring of honorary degrees-the Builders Award-the growing numbers completing their education at Nebraska's fine institution—and last but possibly not least, the appreciation inspired by a more grees.

Those earlier graduates returning to class reunions well could have rubbed their eyes in amazement at the astounding changes that have taken place on an enlarged campus-so far as the downtown facilities are concerned, expanded until it is four times its size shortly after the

Fruits Of Building Fund

turn of the century. That campus in all of its glory and beauty today is the fruit of a sound, far-sighted, long-term building program

inaugurated by the Legislature of 1947. It not only provided for sorely-needed new buildings and for renovation and repair of old structures to modernize them and to give them a new look, but there were the funds for landscaping the campus. That work is by no means complete. Actually it is a job never finished. In the case of an institution the size and magnitude of the University of Nebraska, either there is constant attention given to renovation and repairs of the physical plant, constant care and attention for the flowers, the shrubs and the grassy stretches of a campus, or it suffers from neglect.

There were two important steps taken by the Board of Regents Monday following commencement festivities. The board awarded contracts for an approximate \$2 million in new construction-including two new buildings on the city campus in Lincoln, an imposing housing project at the College of Agriculture, and finally a new building at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. At the same time the Regents flashed the green light for gradual removal of temporary building structures on the city campus, temporary buildings created to meet needs during the second world war and in the immediate postwar period.

Naturally the first concern in any educational institution is the quality of scholarship, which looks to the competence of the teaching staff of the faculty, the soundness of the curriculum, and finally the inspirational quality of classroom leadership which figuratively holds

Definite Part Of Education

young men and young women look for guidance. But today a campus, beautiful in the tender care and

high aloft the lamp to which

thought bestowed upon it, is a part of the educational atmosphere in America. That is the direction in which Nebraska is moving. By and large, the buildings which serve an undergraduate body of several thousand students are better arranged and better built. There has been a great change at Nebraska-all for the better-an impression which must have taken root among the crowds returning for another graduation program, and arousing within those crowds a fresh sense of pride in their alma mater. Back to this commencement to receive an honorary degree was a distinguished figure in the motion picture world-Nebraska-born Darryl Zanuck. It was a happy homecoming for Mr. Zanuck, a man who despite the distinction and success that have come to him is so simple and so genuine in his outlook.

These are the growing years of the University of Nebraska. There is the assurance that its enrollment will increase impressively, year by year its campus will reflect a new beauty, and finally the achievements of its faculty will reflect greater and greater credit upon the state.

The Tenth Federal Reserve district served acres under irrigation in 1949. By the close of Wyoming with 1,261,132.

"Whether or not you would feel inclined to give the people of South Dakota and Wyoming a fair break in this matter notwithstanding the fact that you come from the state of Nebraska?" The question, it appears to us, bordered on the

insolent. A little explanation is needed to set forth the facts. Under long standing policyactually a policy developed in the early years of this century under the late President 'Teddy' Roosevelt, the deeply-rooted policy and practice of the Department of Interior, over which Mr. Seaton now presides, has been to accord priority to public bodies over private groups desiring to purchase available electricity. That could be municipalities, rural electrification districts or other public bodies in Nebraska, which is entirely public power or it could refer to the Nebraska Public Power district, visibly a group of rurals or some other agency associated with the public power program in Nebraska. For Senator Barrett's guidance Nebraska's public power districts can waive their priority or preference rights. Actually there has been no disposition here to hog Missouri Basin electricity at the expense or sacrifice of Nebraska's neighbors. Barrett is crying before he or anybody else has been hurt.

But to make Senator Barrett's words say what mature college campus. It was a beautiful cam- they actually cover over, the Wyoming senator pus that sunny June day of 1956 when 924 gradu- was asking Seaton if privately-owned and operates of the University of Nebraska received de- ated utilities could expect the Secretary of Interior to set aside the long-standing policy of the department of which he has now become head, and take care of the power needs of the private as they would like to appear.

> It is a reflection upon Mr. Seaton to suggest by a question that the sale of power rests upon the whims of whoever may be secretary of Interior and that coming from Nebraska, a publicpower state, the people of South Dakota and Wyoming are concerned. The only people concerned in those two states over the application of the long-standing principle of preference for public bodies are the private utilities. They want to grab what practice and policy up until the Eisenhower administration came in kept from them. And if there is to be any change over a policy for more than 45 years, then we have a notion that a lot of other people besides Senator Barrett will want to know the basis for the change. We are talking about power developed at multiple purpose dams which people themselves made possible.

We Are Repaid

It was a touching farewell at a New York City airport that saw 10 Japanese girls take leave of America and 14 of their compatriots. It was of unusual interest, too, because the 10 were victims of the wartime bombing of Hiroshima. Scarred, lame and disfigured they were brought to America some months ago for the best and most sympathetic medical treatment United States could offer.

The returnees were remarkably rehabilitated. The 14 left behind are still undergoing treatment. In due time they too will return to

The expressions of affection were not confined between the Japanese patients. They were extended to America in general, to the sympathetic and skilled surgeons and most of all to Editor Norman Cousins whose thoughtfulness brought about the rehabilitation program.

Violent blows are struck in war, some of which can never be corrected. But the United States rose to a high level in its efforts to undo that which war required it to do.

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Mamie Eisenhower looked back on those years . . . she could almost see some of those army camps among the trees outside the hospital. She could see those rows of officers' homes, all the same, all built for efficiency and economy, not for beauty, all built by a congress which was always balancing the budget, never worried about Army wives . . . pleasant people at army posts . . . but never a home of your own.

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"We'll go the distance even if we have to hock our lives," Jacques told us with the air of the dedicated man. "We're determined not only to show our faces against the Russians and the 12 other nations but to do well. The huge crowds which will watch the sport should know that America isn't backward

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"Sky diving is safer than any other sport," Jacques said earnestly. "It's infinitely safer than skiing, let's say. We don't jump if the wind isn't right, and naturally we don't jump with a heavy military pack on our back. Our chutes are packed to open slowly, which cuts out that particular jolt. We land as if we had jumped off

a five foot table. At Moscow the Americans will be called up to do such things as figure eights in the air, using only their hands as airfoils.

A soarer who flips over on his back while falling is disqualified. One who tilts unduly is penalized. He falls generally at about 125 m.p.h., but, like a child in a dream. there is no sensation of dropping. The longest free falls in the Moscow competition will be of 30-second duration (two figure eights!) after which the flier must "sail" his then opened chute in such a way as to land on the bullseye.

"The Russians have been training two years for this show," Jacques said with dark intensity. 'We, on the other hand, have lived on hamburgers and pop." (Copyright 1956 By INS)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Hardest Question Is Ike's

WASHINGTON - If President campaign. Increasingly, however, tine tasks, each of which spreams Eisenhower's personality and temperament are a vital element in the Republican campaign, making the pressure on him to run again almost irresistible, they also must be weighed in relation to his physical condition.

In his recovery from the heart attack of last September, the President increasingly exhibited the confident optimism that is perhaps his outstanding character-

He seemed determined, quite apart from the political challenge, to prove that he could be a full time President, to demonstrate that the heart attack had made no alteration in his way of life.

Part of this may have been, along with the optimism that is such an important component in his character, another quality-the stubborness, grit, which is also an element in the Eisenhower temperament. He was bound to show that he could keep more appointments, play more golf, live just as strenuously as he had before Sept. 24. The President was proving just that when the second illness struck.

But part of a successful recovery from major illness after 65, in the view of many doctors specializing in the field of medicine for the aging, is a philosophic acceptance of the fact that one's powers and capacities are not as great as they

The President seemed to recognize this in his statement on Feb. 29 saying he would seek a second term but would, at the same time, observe certain limitations both in the presidency and in the political in recent weeks he talked and acted as though nothing had been itself, may well add up to an in-

Whether, given all the pressures of the office and of politics, a President can exercise restraint is an unanswered question. It bears directly-although Mr. Eisenhower has been unwilling to recognize it -on the prospect of another four not lead Congress if he is unwillyears in the White House for a ing to spend hours listening to man who would be 66 when he takes the oath of office for a sec-

It also is related to another question that no one has seemed willing to face up to-what happens under our constitutional system when a President is incapacitated and unable to carry out the duties of the office? This is not clarified in the Constitution.

In his interesting study just published, "The American Presidency," Prof. Clinton Rossiter recalls the warning of Woodrow Wilson:

"Men of ordinary physique and discretion cannot be Presidents and live if the strain is not somehow relieved. We shall be obliged always to be picking our chief magistrates from among wise and prudent athletes-a small class."

The strain, it is scarcely necessary to add, has increased greatly since Wilson's time. In foreign policy, the United States carries a fearful burden of responsibility which cannot be simply delegated to the secretary of state. As Rossiter himself observes in commenting on the effort to lessen the load:

"At the same time, we should also recall that a long list of rou- (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

'nonessential' when viewed by spired performance of a great

function of state. 立 立 章

"The President cannot be successful chief of state if he turns all the little ceremonies and visits. over to the vice-president. He cancongressmen. And he cannot be a vigorous commader-in-chief unless he studies the defense budget item by item. For him, as for all of us, there is no final escape from hard and pedestrian labor.'

With all his great personal popularity, the President in seeking a second term might say frankly that he would undertake to revise the office so that the personal responsibility could be lessened.

He would in this way bring into honest discussion the troublesome questions just below the surface political charges of a part-time president. The President mightand there are reports that this is already in the planning stagebring in his old friend, Gen, Alfred Gruenther as chief of staff for defense, and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, as chief of staff for foreign policy.

That would raise an issue which could be openly debated in the campaign. Adlai Stevenson has said that he would challenge any proposal to diminish the office of the presidency by delegation of authority. The public would be bound to gain from a frank debate on the issue of the impossible office of the presidency. .

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our organization has agreed on the following resolution:

Whereas, by special representative committee, the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce has studied and reported to the board of directors thoroughly on each of three proposed bond issues:

Whereas, it appears that the citizens of Lincoln under the age of 36 will have great benefit from a new medical center, a new citycounty building and a new library building, and

Whereas, it appears especially appropriate that the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce support actively as an organization this critically needed and desirable

civic .improvement, Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce by and through its charge that they are capitalizing study, elected officers and board in indecent haste on his illness of directors hereby does approve and recommend a favorable vote by the electorate of the issues of bonds for the purposes of building a new medical center, a new citycounty building and a new city

> FRANKLIN M. WHITE KENNETH R. McCAW

Medical Center

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have followed with interest the ocrats were much more likely to discussion of the proposed medical center and its cost to the taxpayers in the city of Lincoln. Most families nowadays budget their income from month to month and when the table of monthly costs appeared in last Sunday's paper, I noticed that the monthly cost would be between 60 cents and 65 cents per month for the aver-

age home assessment. This monthly figure seems to me to be a reasonable premium to insure adequate medical facilities in Lincoln for ourselves and our families. I do not believe that budgeting this amount per month would be an undue burden upon any of us to have the benefits of a new medical center

EDGAR S. WESCOTT

Hospital Occupancy

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What do we do, wait for the roof to fall down on top of us before we shore up the roof?

One reader said we don't need hospital facility improvement because the hospitals averaged only about 77.5 per cent occupancy. Hospitals can never operate at 100 per cent occupancy. If they did there wouldn't be a bed for you in your illness or emergency, because every bed would be full. Hospitals are built for maximum rather than average occupancy. Remember the polio epidemic.

The national average for hospital occupancy runs between 70 and 80 per cent, depending on the size of the hospital. The bigger the hospital, the higher the occupancy and the greater the econ-

Lincoln hospitals ran around 77.5 per cent last year, and are running this year around 80 per cent as a group. They fluctuate wildly from 65 to 95 per cent at different times of the year. Do you start to think about expanding hospitals when the peak or average occupancy hits 95 to 100 per cent? The telephone and electrical generating companies keep ahead of their maximum loads.

It is interesting that the State Health Department figures for nine Omaha hospitals in 1955 show that only one hospital - the largest hospital - exceeded an average annual occupancy of 80 per cent. It takes three years to plan and build hospital facilities. If we start

when we actually have the acute in the presidential chair. Out there need, what do we do for hospital they look upon the vice president facilities during those three years? as possessing nothing more poten-Is a hospital only beds? Isn't it tial than a big mouth. also sufficient modern diagnostic Twice now of recent date he has

and treatment facilities that bring revealed the shallowness of his us the marvels of modern medithinking by declaring that the Recine? Why should Lincoln be difpublican party has shown that it ferent from the other comparable could bring prosperity to this councommunities that give their resitry in times of peace and without dents the benefits of modern heart, socialistic benefits. cancer, therapy, rehabilitation, Now, a school boy would know laboratory, X-ray and modern sur-

Our hospital inadequacies are failing to attract the quantities of doctors Lincoln used to attract when its then-new hospital facilities were relatively superior. Very few people go out of town

for medical care at higher costs if the same facilities and skilled personnel are available at home at lower cost.

I. J. DEVOE

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A San Diego, California, resident who was back here visiting prior to the recent California primary predicted the Democratic sweep of that state because Californians

California Vote

gery facilities?

better than to roll such stuff under his tongue. The expenditures for the war machine back there in 1948 under Harry Truman were \$9.8 billion. The estimate for the

needs of the Army, Navy and Air Force for 1957 under Eisenhower is \$33.1 billion. Now who is it buying prosperity with a war ma-It is these expenditures for mili-

tary needs that are saving the Eisenhower administration from taking a tailspin. No wonder it doesn't want to extend a glad hand to the Russians in their peace talk at this time! And as for Socialism-well, if anybody knows of any socialistic dogmas that the Democrats once owned that the Republicans haven't taken over bag and baggage, this writer hasn't found

out yet just what piece of social-istic timber it hasn't filched. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Ed Reed

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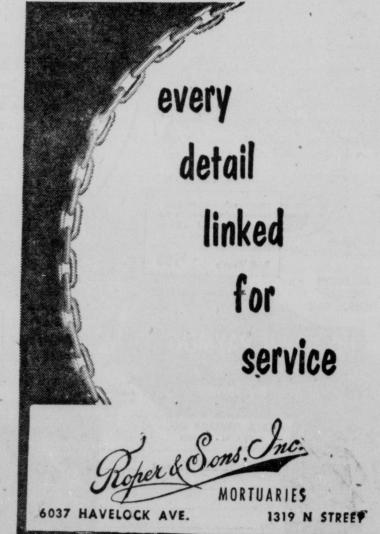
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Preliminary Hearing Set For June 26



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the electrician who has come to of the Romans. Name of Olivetti. office, but found only a bill and Having operations constitutions are iron chandelier in the So I am linked to the next but kitchen. I holding the ladder while chandelier and writing machine. he climbed up and made the neces- Fortunately the milkman arrived, sery compec-

tions. Then we stood off and admired the result. It is an armor - finish candle chandelier on an iron chain. I

bought it last year near Battle

Abbey in Sussex. Where Caesar first put the blue-painted natives to working iron. So to the typewriter to record

today's history where Roman ar-mor is meshed to 15-watt bulbs. The better to see you by, my dear.

I am up early courtesy of Daylight Saving Time. Though I am not just sure what I am saving. Or what I am saving it for. An hour's difference in the clock and I could save myself from that much labor.

The idea of Daylight Saving is to have more leisure. This is a vain pursuit, and I labor just as hard no matter which way I twist the clock dial.

Good fortune follows me, though. Good fortune in the form of a fairy child with this morning's chocolate milk still in the corners of her mouth.

Report: A bird is nesting in the clematis vine at the corner of the house. Can we climb up and see if there are any eggs?

We can indeed. Who would wrestle with iron words when life is flashing by on feathered wings?

The nest is too high for the ladder. And I have vetoed a suggestion that we pile The World's Great Books on top. The only worse luck than walking under a ladder is to have to climb on one.

So back to the pencil sharpener. A gloomy prospect when all nature is twittering "Come out, come out, wherever you are."

This would be a good time to crack the shell of daylight—saved labor and soak up sun where the breeze is running through the

While in search of information, I have come across a thoughtful ad which offers a liquid to make phonograph records static free. "No more clinging dust. Gives longer life, clearer tone. Enjoy leisure hours."

Being as much in search of leisure as the next man, I wiped several records with the clean side ed a soft shoe cloth. Played part of a recording of Pearl Bailey in

"House of Flowers." Love the record but could see no improvement since dusting. Back to peer at the inside of

the typewriter, which is slightly out of line since a Chicago porter dropped a suitcase on it. The machine is complex, and I poked at it a little with a screwdriver, but lacked the courage to take it spert. Not being descended from kers.

As a matter of fact, the type-ADVERTISEMENT

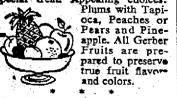
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baking (10 minutes). Shoe eve. Toddlers dearly love to do things with their hands. Why not give your dar-

ling a pair of his outgrown shoes to play with? He'll have fun trying to lace 'em, acquire definess to boot.

er activity increases during months—so adequate nour-is a must. Nutritious and sworth knicked or supper sug-sworth knicked or supper sug-switch: Gerber Junior Chicken lond's Disner, Here's a truly hap-lond's Disner, Here's a truly hap-lond's Disner, Here's chicken, sadar agg noodles and golden super mirror brightness or the recovery chicken least he me good

Up this bright morning to let in writer was made by a descendant

the elections. The milkman deals cake mix. preference. But I think he is prob- did his own mixing and was unably for Eisenhower, who keeps able to give me 25 good words. cows at Gettysburg.

hang an iron chandelier in the So I am linked to the past by an offer of \$10,000, plus scores of lesser prizes, if I can complete in so I could wander off and discuss 25 words a good reason for using

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Drove down to the village post

past week but wheat prospects re-Haying operations constitute a main excellent State Polio Count One-Half '55 Total

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placements totaled 239 last week. the report said.

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Nebraska is nearing the year's new cases in Nebraska last week. with the public and is therefore a Bought half an orange cake at half-way point with fewer than So far this year only 11 cases tivity in seasonal workers. diplomat. He did not state his the bakery, the baker reporting he half of the number of polio cases have been reported, compared to McCook—Continued drought half an orange cake at half-way point with fewer than so far this year only 11 cases tivity in seasonal workers.

The State Employment Service strong factor in the current de-Beatrice-General rains have im-Grand Island-Blocking and thin- ing. ning of beets progressing satisfac-Alliance-Some hail damage the torily.

> Hastings - Beginning of wheat harvest anticipated first week in with small supply of workers.

Kearney-Corn and potato pros- 55 per cent complete. Approxipects good but moisture needed. mately 1,700 nationals working in Lincoln-Principal placement ac- the area. McCook-Continued drought has

damaged wheat west of McCook. Nebraska City-Harvest of first reported Tuesday there were no Star" has it.

Norfolk -- Demand of seasonal reported Tuesday farm and ranch mand for seasonal farm workers, proved conditions for corn growth, hands to work by the day increas-

North Platte-Wheat harvest to begin about July 1. Omaha - Hiring activity slow,

Scottsbluff-Beet thinning 50 to

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the electrician who has come to of the Romans. Name of Olivetti. office, but found only a bill and he climbed up and made the neces-

tions, Then we stood off and admired the result. It is an armor - finish candle chandelier on an iron chain. I

bought it last year near Battle Abbey in Sussex. Where Caesar first put the blue-painted natives to working iron.

So to the typewriter to record today's history where Roman armor is meshed to 15-watt bulbs. The better to see you by, my dear. 삼 삼 삼

I am up early courtesy of Daylight Saving Time. Though I am not just sure what I am saving. Or what I am saving it for. An hour's difference in the clock and I could save myself from that much labor.

The idea of Daylight Saving is to have more leisure. This is a vain pursuit, and I labor just as hard no matter which way I twist the clock dial.

Good fortune follows me, though, Good fortune in the form of a fairy child with this morning's chocolate milk still in the corners of her

Report: A bird is nesting in the clematis vine at the corner of the house. Can we climb up and see if there are any eggs?

We can indeed. Who would wrestle with iron words when life is flashing by on feathered

wings? The nest is too high for the ladder. And I have vetoed a suggestion that we pile The World's Great Books on top. The only worse luck than walking under a ladder is to have to climb on one.

So back to the pencil sharpener. A gloomy prospect when all nature is twittering "Come out, come out, wherever you are."

This would be a good time to crack the shell of daylightsaved labor and soak up sun where the breeze is running through the

4 4 4 While in search of information, I have come across a thoughtful ad which offers a liquid to make phonograph records static free. "No more clinging dust. Gives longer life, clearer tone. Enjoy

leisure hours." Being as much in search of leisure as the next man, I wiped several records with the clean side of a soft shoe cloth. Played part of a recording of Pearl Bailey in

"House of Flowers." Love the record but could see no improvement since dusting.

Back to peer at the inside of the typewriter, which is slightly out of line since a Chicago porter dropped a suitcase on it. The machine is complex, and I poked at it a little with a screwdriver, but lacked the courage to take it apart. Not being descended from Sussex iron workers.

As a matter of fact, the type-ADVERTISEMENT

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HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs Dan Gerber (MOTHER OF 5)

"Foot-loose and fancy free"-that's the way toddlers like to be these soft summer days. You can let your little busybody run barefoot on grassy or sandy areas provided you know they are free of sharp bits of metal, stone, glass or shells. Such a pleasant way to strengthen grow-

Dietary date. Fruits are traditional favorites for hot weather meals and Gerber Junior Fruits are a real summer "natural" for your toddler. Serve them with cereal at breakfast - as simple warm-weather desserts or a topping on ice cream as a special treat. Appealing choices: Plums with Tapi-

Oca, Feath Pine-Pears and Pine-apple. All Gerber Fruits are preoca, Peaches or pared to preserve true fruit flavore and colors.

Plarming to bake a ham for a family picnic? Here's a chef's secret, mada with Gerber Fruit as a base.

GOLDEN HAM GLAZE 1 cup Junior 14 tbs. Pears and cinnamon Pineapple 1 tablespoon 1 cup light

dry mustard brown sugar Combine ingredients. Twenty minutes before ham is to be taken from

oven, spoon half the mixture over top. Bake 10 minutes. Spoon remaining half of glaze over top. Finish baking (10 minutes). Shoe cue. Toddlers dearly love to

do things with their hands. Why not give your darling a pair of his (: 3) outgrown shoes to play with? He'll have fun trying to

lace 'em, acquire deftness to boot.

Toddler activity increases during summer months-so adequate nourishment is a must. Nutritious and flavorful luncheon or supper suggestion: Gerber Junior Chicken Noodle Dinner. Here's a truly happy combination of delicate chicken, tender egg noodles and golden carrot morsels - brightened with savory chicken broth. M-m-m, good. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

Up this bright morning to let in writer was made by a descendant | Drove down to the village post

hang an iron chandelier in the So I am linked to the past by an offer of \$10,000, plus scores of kitchen. I holding the ladder while chandelier and writing machine. he climbed up and made the necesion fortunately the milkman arrived, so I could wander off and discuss 25 words a good reason for using the elections. The milkman deals cake mix.

ably for Eisenhower, who keeps able to give me 25 good words. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

critical need for beet labor. Haying operations constitute a main excellent. State Polio Count One-Half '55 Total

Nebraska is nearing the year's new cases in Nebraska last week. with the public and is therefore a Bought half an orange cake at half-way point with fewer than So far this year only 11 cases tivity in seasonal workers. diplomat. He did not state his the bakery, the baker reporting he half of the number of polio cases have been reported, compared to McCook-Continued drought has preference. But I think he is prob- did his own mixing and was un- reported up to this time in 1955. 29 a year ago. The State Health Department

Importation of additional foreign Reports by areas included:

placements totaled 239 last week. the report said.

The State Health Department Lodge News-The "Sunday Journal and reported Tuesday there were no Star" has it.

Grand Island-Blocking and thin- ing. labor appeared to have solved the Alliance-Some hail damage the torily.

past week but wheat prospects feharvest anticipated first week in with small supply of workers.

> Kearney-Corn and potato pros- 55 per cent complete. Approxipects good but moisture needed. | mately 1,700 nationals working in Lincoln-Principal placement ac- the area.

damaged wheat west of McCook. Nebraska City-Harvest of first

The State Employment Service strong factor in the current de- Beatrice-General rains have im- Norfolk - Demand of seasonal reported Tuesday farm and ranch mand for seasonal farm workers, proved conditions for corn growth. hands to work by the day increas-

ning of beets progressing satisfac- North Platte-Wheat harvest to begin about July 1. Hastings - Beginning of wheat Omaha - Hiring activity slow,

Scottsbluff-Beet thinning 50 to





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Nebraska high school girls, 270 strong, wearing the blue and gold caps of the "Federal" and "National" parties, were advised on some of the qualifications of public office candidates by Mrs. Hazel Abel, former U.S. Senator from Nebraska, at a Tuesday evening session of the 1956 Girls' State. Nancy Copeland, 1954 Girls' State Governor, also addressed the

The 15th annual Girls' State, which runs through next Monday is conducted by the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary, and is designed to give high school juniors a knowledge of government through active participation in the affairs of a mythical state

The girls are individually sponsored by local civic, religious, educational and fraternal groups Many are sponsored by local units of the American Legion Auxiliary At the earlier opening assembly,

Lincoln Mayor Clark Jeary ad. were primary filings, campaigns vised the girls to "think while you and elections. Also on the agenda are here on the responsibilities that were organization of the traditionmodern women will carry hope you will all go home resolved choir. to be leaders of your commun.

Other featured speakers at the assembly included Miss Helen Sny der, Assistant Dean of Student Af fairs at the University of Nebras ka: Mrs Lloyd P. Kissinger, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs Carl Steelquist, president of the Lincoln American Legion Auxiltary They were introduced by Mrs Luther D. Johnson, president of riding overturned two miles north to the finance committee.

The girls were assigned to the Both were taken to a Beatrice asking Congress to extend veter two rival political parties, intro-hospital, according to Sheriff John ans home and farm loan legisla duced to their directors, and given Tesar of Wilber, but neither re- tion

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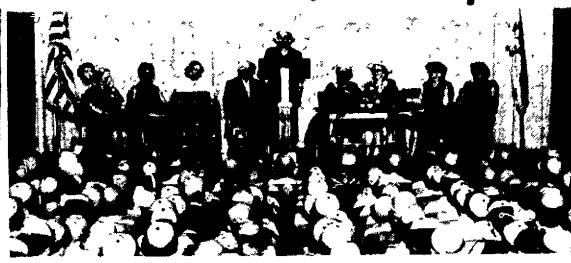
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Nebraska VFW Elects Wagner

of Columbus was elected com mander of the Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars at the group's an payments be administered with nual state encampment here. Other officers are Frank Short.

Lincoln, senior vice commander. Dale Bowman, Plattsmouth, jun ior vice commander; Robert A Lowe, Lincoln, quartermaster, O WESTERN, Neb. - A Beatrice C. Adcock, Scottsbluff, judge ad man, Frank Kinaman, and his vocate; Dr F J Osentowski small son escaped with only minor Ord, surgeon, and William J Roo

John Hendricks Omaha, 'a n d Clyde Payne, Lincoln, were named The group adopted a resolution

overturned on a gravel road and ditional five years for provisions money back. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye a short quiz on Nebraska govern | quired hospitalization. The truck | The resolution asked for an adwhich would expire July 25, 1957,

OMAHA (A) - Wilbert Wagner, for veterans of World War II. A resolution also was adopted opposing a Bradley commission recommendation that veterans' Social Security.

Luncheon Guest MONTE CARLO, Monaco UP-Sir Winston Churchill was a lunch-

eon guest of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace.
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Absentee voting has been at a fairly heavy pace with some 150 ballots already cast. Ballots for dis- 0 abled voters will be available June 🚹 with the deadline for voting p.m., June 25.



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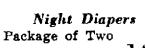
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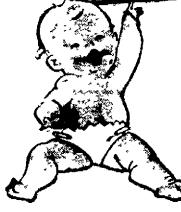


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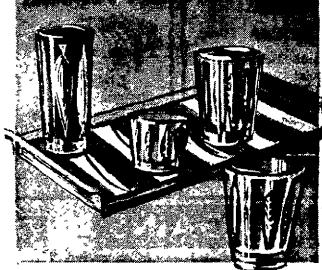
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modest extra cost on the Special.

The 15th annual Girls' State, which runs through next Monday is conducted by the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary, and is designed to give high school juniors a knowledge of government through active participation in the affairs of a mythical state.

The girls are individually sponsored by local civic, religious, educational and fraternal groups. Many are sponsored by local units of the American Legion Auxiliary.

At the earlier opening assembly, Lincoln Mayor Clark Jeary adhope you will all go home resolved choir. to be leaders of your commun:

Other featured speakers at the assembly included Miss Helen Snyder, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Nebraska; Mrs. Lloyd P. Kissinger, de-Lincoln American Legion Auxiliary. They were introduced by Mrs.

Heading Wednesday's schedule was considerably damaged.

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new features-

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Fact No. 1.

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Addressing Girls' Staters

Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Nebraska ad-

were primary filings, campaigns were organization of the tradition- of Columbus was elected com- A resolution also was adopted vised the girls to "think while you and elections. Also on the agenda

Man, Son Escape

Lincoln Star Special

partment president of the Ameri- man, Frank Kinaman, and his vocate; Dr. F. J. Osentowski can Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. small son escaped with only mino; Ord, surgeon; and William J. Rob Carl Steelquist, president of the injuries when the Holland Furnace inson, Omaha, chaplain. Company truck in which they were Clyde Payne, Lincoln, were named Luther D. Johnson, president of riding overturned two miles north to the finance committee. and one half mile west of Western. The girls were assigned to the Both were taken to a Beatrice asking Congress to extend vetertwo rival political parties, intro- hospital, according to Sheriff John ans home and farm loan legisladuced to their directors, and given Tesar of Wilber, but neither re- tion.

Best Seller

that's hard

to beat

Miss Helen Snyder, Assistant dresses an attentive audience of

ing assembly of the 1956 Cornhusker Girls' State. (Star Photo.)

Nebraska VFW Elects Wagner

modern women will carry ... I al Girls' State newspaper and mander of the Nebraska Veterans opposing a Bradley commission of Foreign Wars at the group's annual state encampment here.

> Other officers are Frank Short, Lincoln, senior vice commander; With Minor Hurts Dale Bowman, Plattsmouth, junior vice commander; Robert A WESTERN, Neb. - A Beatrice C. Adcock, Scottsbluff, judge ad-

> > The group adopted a resolution

a short quiz on Nebraska govern- quired hospitalization. The truck The resolution asked for an adoverturned on a gravel road and ditional five years for provisions money back. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye which would expire July 25, 1957,

OMAHA (A) - Wilbert Wagner for veterans of World War II.

Luncheon Guest MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A)-Sir

Social Security.

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The deadline for registering is 5 p.m. Friday. The office of election commissioner in the Trust Bldg. at 10th and O will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to handle late regis-

Absentee voting has been at a airly heavy pace with some 150 i pallots already cast. Ballots for disabled voters will be available June with the deadline for voting .m., June 25



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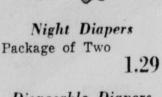
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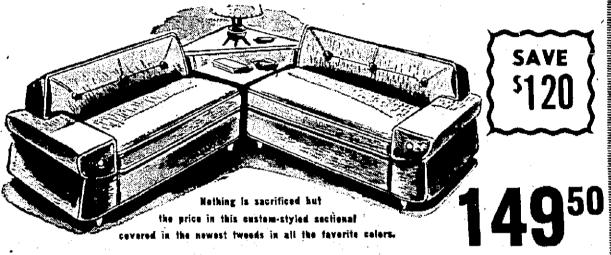
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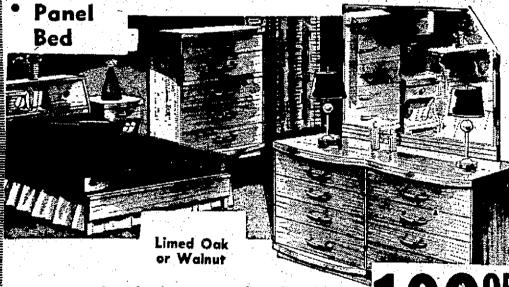
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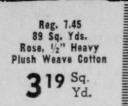
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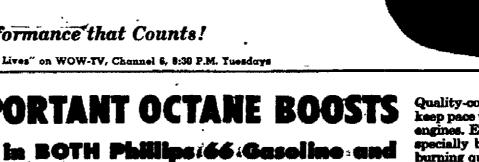
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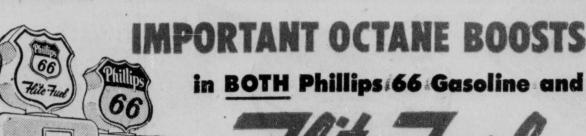
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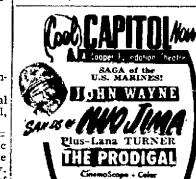
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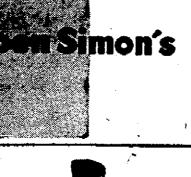
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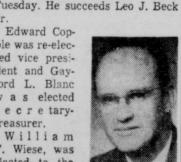
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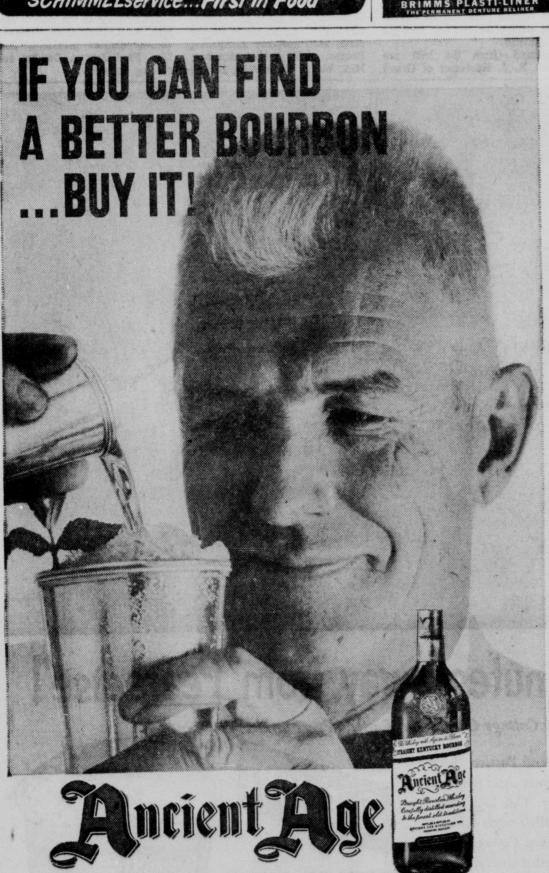
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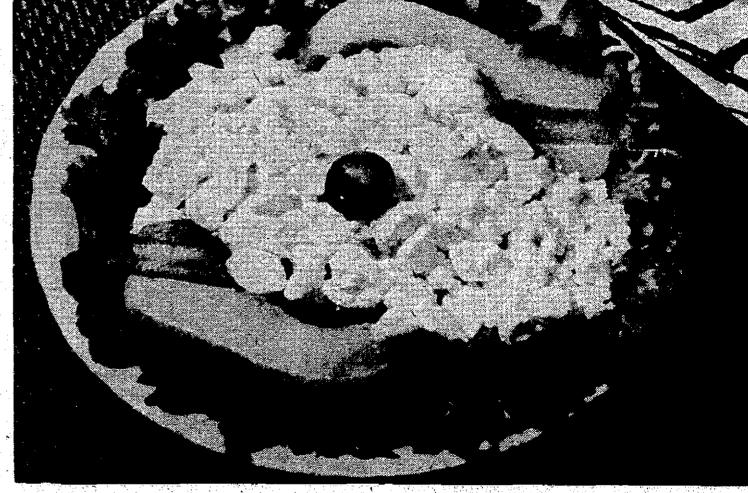
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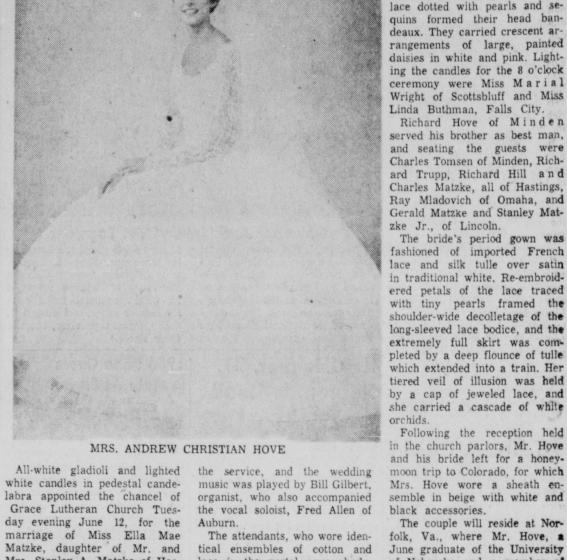
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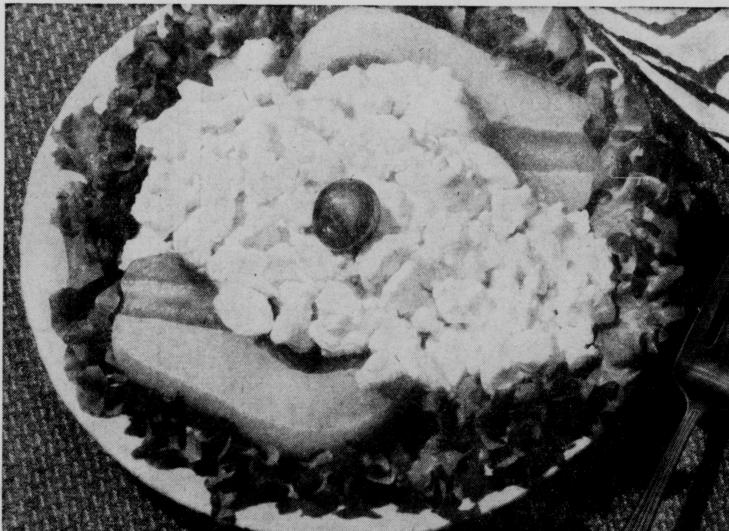
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He is spending four weeks leave in the United States, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ensz of Beatrice.

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of the city. He has been in Europe three years, serving with the AP in London for six months, in Frankfort, Germany, a year, and in West Berlin since leaving Frankfort

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"Many people do not realize that Berlin is 110 miles within the Iron Curtain." he said. Also, people think that travel between the Soviet and Western sectors of the city is much more restricted than it actually is, Ensz noted.

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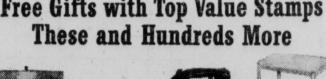
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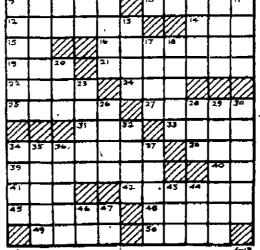
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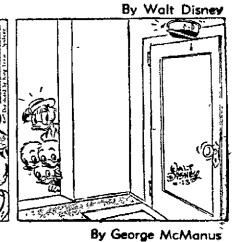
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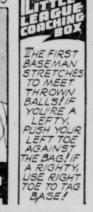


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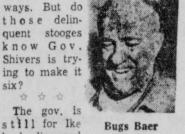
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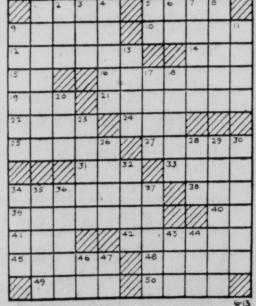
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MARY WORTH







RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond JEWELRY, HONEY OR JEWELRY, HONEY, YOU'D BETTER CHECK THEM. NOTHING'S BEEN TAKEN, RIP \ | STRANGE .. HERE'S CASH AND SOME OF MY JEWELS LEFT RIGHT IN PLAIN SIGHT. STRANGE! FURS TOO ..

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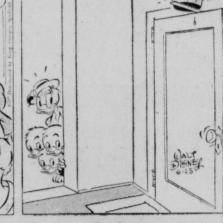


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DONALD DUCK







BRINGING UP FATHER

IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE RACES, WHY DON'T YOU INVITE

MY BROTHER BIMMY







By Walt Disney

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Dodgers Gaining Momentum

Nudge Cardinals Again, 6-4

ST. LOUIS in - The Brooklyn Tuesday night by again beating the

opening inning.

Dodgers, inching back up toward the top in the National League, replaced St. Louis in third place

Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln backed up the three-hit drove in Stringer. pitching of Dewey Williams Tues- Aside from Worley's blast, the day night with a 12-hit attack to de- only other hits off Dewey were an Des Moine night, 10-4, at Sherman Field.

By winning, Lincoln managed to stay a half - ahead of pressing Topeka in the torrid Western League race. The Hawks nipped Colorado Springs, 3-2, in .10 in-

The Chiefs Dew Williams and Pueblo play the fourth and final game of the current series at Sherman Field tonight at '8 p.m., with Don Rowe (6-1) going for Lincoln against Larry Sherry (6-2) for the Dodgers. Unpredictable Lincoln - unpredictable because the opposition never knows just who will be the power guy on a given night - ran

true to form Tuesday night. This time it was Howie Goss, the big centerfielder, who went on the fourth for protesting a called a homer binge, hitting two over the third strike Attendance was left field wall and driving in five

After the Chiefs took a 3-0 lead wills as in the second on Dick Stuart's double, singles by Reggie Grenald, Joe Zavattaro and John McDevitt, with a walk to Goss tossed in, the Dodgers tied it up on Ken Worley's three-run homer off Dewey. Goss broke the deadlock in the

sixth when he followed Grenald's walk off Loser Bob Faust with a roundtripper. In the seventh, Howie and Grenald walked and the lelng was on the cake. Howie's second homer was off Reliefer Dick Wicgand, making his second appearance in as many nights.

Pueblo talkied an unearned run off Dewey in the eighth, but the Chiefs came back for two more in their half of the frame.

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and Al Stringer went to third. Kenny Toothman's single to center drove in Stringer.

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the ball evidently hit just below his plastic helmet — his injury

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get a thorough check today Two Dodgers were ejected from the game by Plate Umpire Jack Wagner. Joe Baliga was banished in the third for bench-jockeying and Frank Jeffers got the boot in

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Class A Eastern League are con- son. He has been affiliated with nected with the New York Giants. minor league clubs for 12 years.

National League lead away from the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night with a 4-3 victory over the Reds on the strength of two two-run homers in the fifth inning and tight relief hurling by Roy Face. The Pirates had to squelch a ninth-inning Cincinnati rally to preserve their

swinging.

in the fifth.

Face yielded only three hits

after taking over for Bob Friend

Pirate scoring in their big fifth

inning started when Jack Shepard

pinch-hit a homer over the right-

field fence that scored catcher

Hank Foiles. Bill Virdon got on

with a single and after Gene

ente put Pittsburgh ahead 4-3

with another homer to right-field.

Nelson King finished off the Yankskeep Reds in the ninth inning, relieving Face after Cincinnati catcher Ed Bailey belted a single and Smoky Reds in the ninth inning, relieving Bailey belted a single and Smoky Burgess walked. Jinx, Trip The Redleg rally ended after Burgess was forced out on a grounder by Johnny Temple and White Sox rookie Frank Robinson went down

NEW YORK (P-Andy Carey's three runs batted in, on his third homer and a single, gave the New York Yankees their sixth victory in six starts against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night 4-2. Whitey Ford, not allowing a hit until the seventh, won his eighth game against three defeats on a Freese fouled out, Roberto Clem-

four-hitter.

Ford, who had lost his last two previous starts, permitted only base runners until the White Sox White Sox White Wirdon of 5 2 5 0 Temple 26 Freese 2-3b 4 0 0.2 Robinson If Glemente If 4.1 1 0 Bell of 4.2 8 I Klusz'ski 11

Elaine Unterseher Gains Final Berth

Elaine Unterseher, one of the seeded players in the women's singles, advanced in the City Tennis tourney with a victory over Betty Torrey, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals Tuesday.

The tourney will be completed

Saturday and Sunday. Results:

Results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SEMIFUNALS

Elaine Unterscher defeated Betty Torrey,
6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SEMIFUNALS

Ruth Benzing and Emily Schossberger defeated Betty Torrey and Dorothy Vesticka, 2-7, 7-5, G-2

JUNIOR ROVE

2-1, 7-5, 6-2 JUNIOR BOYS SEMIFINALS North defeated Don Stronberg, 6-1,

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High-Flying Cubs Win Again; Smash Giants To Gain Sixth

last 12 games Tuesday by handing

The victory, the Chicagoans' Minner in the fourth.
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CHICAGO IF)-The Chicago Cubs and a double to help the Cubs olled to their ninth victory in the overcome a 3-0 New York lead. The Giants scored two runs on the New York Giants an 8-5 pad- four straight singles in the first, dling as ex-Giant Monte Irvin and got a third on Foster Castle-drove in four runs. man's fifth homer off starter Paul

fourth. These were the first hits off Worthington, and Irvin's first hit in 14 times at bat against the Giants this season. Irvin's double also figured in the Cubs' second three-run romp in

the sixth. Chicago's final two runs in the seventh, off Hoyt Wilhelm, both were unearned. New York picked up its fourth and fifth runs in the sixth on Bobby Hofman's pinch single behind Don Mueller and Willie Mays' sin-

Turk Lown finished up for Minner, who recorded his second win. The loss was Worthington's sixth against two victories.

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SHERMAN FIELD

Make Way For Willie

Wednesday, June 13, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Willie White (left), first baseman of the New York Giants, reaches first base with his hands out as though to shove aside

pitcher Paul Minner (24) of the Chicago Cubs, who covered the bag while Cubs first baseman Dee Fondy (left, background)

for the putout. Watching are coach Davey Williams (1) and umpire Frank Dascoli. The play occurred in the fourth inning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Optimists' Jan Wall Gophers, Arizona In NCAA Finals **Hurls 3-0 No Hitter**

Star Sports Staff Member

Jan Wall, making his first mound by Oltman. start as a Legion pitcher, hurled a no-hitter as the Lincoln Optimists beat Omaha Countryside 3-0

Wall, who'll be a junior at Northeast High next fall, wears a brace on his back as the result of an injury. He won't doff the brace until the end of June.

But it did not faze him Tuesday night as he spun his fast ball past

the Countryside hitters. He retired the last 20 men in order after getting into trouble in the second Wall walked only two and he hit

one batter. All three lapses came in the third inning, but the stender trzelka led Prague to a 12-4 win righthander got out of the inning over Brainard in a Twin Counties with timely aid from his batterymate, Porky Oltman. League game. He cracked three

After Bruce Hatfield had been

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

Wall walked his mound oppo-

Hart. He got Larry Myers and second and third hitters, to bounce

for a total of 13. Maus fanned nine and pitched a up the game. creditable six-hitter.

The Optimists scored in the fourth inning when Duane Steffen holding Bradley to six hits and doubled and remped home when fanning 13. Hart booted Jim Fox's grounder. They iced it with two in the fifth.

After Wall forced Lyle Porter in After Wall forced Lyle Porter in the fifth, Larry Klein and Don Wenzl singled to get Wall across. Klein scored as Steffen bounced Don Lee, who shut out New

OMAHA (#)-Minnesota and Ari-

zona will meet tonight in a game that could end the 1956 NCAA college baseball world series. Minnenicked by a Wall pitch, he tried sota advanced Tuesday night to to steal second but was thrown out the fifth round with an \$3 win over Bradley, the fourth straight for the Big Ten champions in the nent, Bill Maus, and passed Jerry double elimination tourney.

Minnesota was off to a four run at Antelope Diamond Tuesday Steve Dickenson, Countryside's lead against Bradley in the first inning Tuesday night when Darrell Cochran homered on the Wall was untouchable after that game's third pitch and Gene Marand added 11 strikeouts to the two tin tripled to drive in two runs. he had got in the second inning The outburst was followed by two more runs in the second to sew

Ron Oisted became the fourth Minnesota pitcher to go the route.

Arizona in the afternoon eliminated Mississippi, 7-3.

York University, 3-0, in the series opener, fanned 11 Rebel hitters and allowed only eight hits Tuesday for his second series win, to run his season record to 15 straight. He also hammered out a 370foot homer in the fifth.

Arizona's long hitters highlighted Tuesday's victory. Tom Tomooka's triple in the first scored the opening run and Tomooka came in on a sacrifice fly by Don McGinnis. McGinnis tripled in the d-Ran for Meierhenry in 8th.

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Countryside

Lincoln

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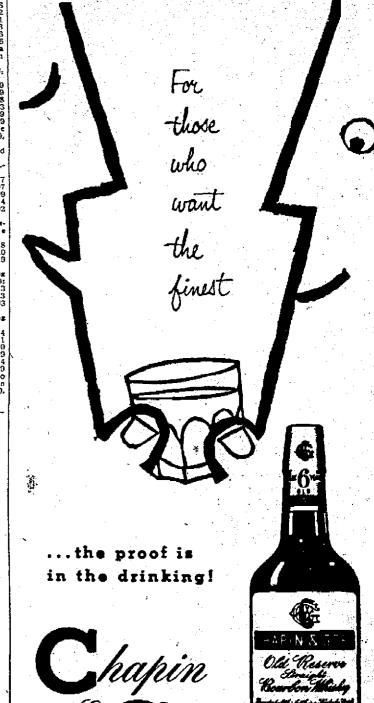
Hind to score Tomooka, who had singled, and also scored in the fourth on a wild pitch. Craig Sorensen batted in the final Arizona runs with a two-run homer in the seventh.

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Burford and Kinard; Lee and Davis. third to score Tomooka who



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By Don Bryant

State League—a rookie loop—will be a fine thing for the eight Nebraska cities involved. During the experiment, the first

of its kind in organized baseball, fans in Grand Island, Hastings, North Platte, Holdrege, McCook, Kearney, Superior and Lexington will see some top-flight baseball action and a great many budding stars.

Helping to make the situation even better for, the Nebraska cities is the fact that major league clubs will be picking un the tab. There'll be no headaches

about financing the teams.
So, from Nebraska's standpoint, a mighty good deal has been made.

However, many people in professional baseball don't see the rookie league as such a hot thing. Of course, they don't look at the new league in the same fashion as Nebraskans. The main objection baseball

men have against the league is simply this: There aren't as many good

players available as there used to be and the creation of a new ·league puts a serious drain on manpower that formerly would be available for lower minor league clubs. Seldem have college players gone from school into Class A or

higher and made a big splash. But many have joined C or D clabs and helped their teams. The big advantage of the league is that it gives the rookie players a more even break when they enter professional ball. They'll get to familiarize themselves with the intricacies of pro-

There's no question but what the new Nebraska

baseball, without being subjected to the pressure they might get if assigned to a higher league. But while the major league brass is behind the idea - especially with money - the scouts, managers and business manag-

ers are doing some fretting. About this time of year, the lower minor league clubs that are lagging in their respective races step up the clamor for belp.

Now, instead of getting some assistance in the form of a good rookie, there's a good chance the rookies will be sent to Nebraska and the needy club will re main in trouble.

. The situation is more applicable to independent operators than chain clubs. It's tough for independent league, clubs-to obtain players - as Lincoln learned full well before obtaining a work ing agreement with Pittsburgh -and many times in the pas independents could get a rookie to help out, either by option, as signment or purchase, of

The Nebraska State League has been formed, play will soon start and the people of the state canappreciate their good fortune. It will be interesting to see how the experiment works out. And there's a lot to be said for both sides of the argument over the benefit — or lack of it -which baseball will derive from a rookie league. Many of the answers will be

available in the fall.

Results Tuesday

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Games Wednesday

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Pueblo at LINCOLN.
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Colorado Springs at Topeka.

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Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)—Roberts (3-7) vs. Crone (4-2).

New York at Chicago—Hearn (3-5) vs.
Rush (5-2).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kankas City at Washington—Ditmar (5-3) vs. Pascual (2-7).

Detroit at Raltimore—Poytack (4-4) vs.
Loes (0-1).
Chicago at New York—Keegan (2-3) vs.
Turtey (3-2).

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

Squeeze Bunt Gives

Topeka 3-2 Victory

TOPEKA, Kan. A Jim McDaniel's daring base-running, followed by a perfect squeeze bunt by Chuck Cottier, sparked Topeka to a tense 3-2 victory over Colorado Springs here Tuesday night in 10 innings.

Colo. Springs here Tuesday night in 10 innings.

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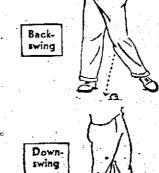
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Petrzelka Sparks

Prague Victory

doubles.

swing as things separate and apart. Actually the two movements are components, with that all-important pause at the top of



the backswing serving as a punctuation point in an otherwise continuous and rhythmic golf swing. In the hip turn and knee action, for example, we see how the downswing is the comple-ment, or reverse, of the backswing. On the downswing the right knee and foot execute essentially the same action that the left knee and foot did on the backswing. Perfection of this complementary action is the secret of a good pivot, and a

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Results Tuesday

Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN.
Albuquerque at Des Moines.
Amarillo at Sioux City.

Colorado Springs at Topeka. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nixon (2-2). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Ak-Sar-Ben

Results

Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln backed up the three-hit drove in Stringer. pitching of Dewey Williams Tuesday night with a 12-hit attack to defeat Pueblo for the third straight infield tap that Don Russel beat Share only other hits off Dewey were an infield tap that Don Russel beat Shours City night, 10-4, at Sherman Field.

By winning, Lincoln managed to stay a half - ahead of pressing Topeka in the torrid Western League race. The Hawks nipped Colorado Springs, 3-2, in 10 in-



and Pueblo play the fourth

After the Chiefs took a 3-0 lead in the second on Dick Stuart's double, singles by Reggie Grenald, Joe Zavattaro and John McDevitt, with a walk to Goss tossed in, the Dodgers tied it up on Ken Worley's

three-run homer off Dewey. Goss broke the deadlock in the sixth when he followed Grenald's walk off Loser Bob Faust with a roundtripper. In the seventh, Howie did it again after Stuart singled Lincoln

let John McDevitt, who had sin- Move around a lot? See the offers gled, score all the way from first Ads. "Trailer Homes" in the Want

ny Toothman's single to center LINCOLN

out in the first and Willie Dut in the single that drove in Russel in the Cleveland Chicago

In picking up his fourth win of beston the year — and his first at Sher-Baltimore

Smoke Signals Lincoln is Pittsburgh now just one home run shy of the Cincinnati entire 1955 production. Last year St. Louis the Chiefs hit 83 and they already Chicago have 82 to far this year . . . Bill New York Jackson, Lincoln first sacker, was hit on the side of the head by one of Wiegand's pitches and had to leave Indianapolis Minneapolis and final game of the cur. the game. Although he got a nasty rent series at Sherman Field to- goose-egg on the side of his head night at 8 p.m., with Don Rowe -the ball evidently hit just be-(6-1) going for Lincoln against low his plastic helmet - his injury Larry Sherry (6-2) for the Dodgers. wasn't believed to be serious. He'il Unpredictable Lincoln - unpre- get a thorough check today ...

Larry Sherry (6-2) for the Dodgers.

Unpredictable Lincoln — unpredictable because the opposition never knows just who will be the power guy on a given night — ran true to form Tuesday night.

This time it was Howie Goss, the big centerfielder, who went on a homer binge, hitting two over the left field wall and driving in five runs.

After the Chiefs took a 3-0 lead

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New York 4. Chicago 2.

Boston 9, Cleveland, 7.

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Stankey 1b 3 0 7 0	Jackson 1b 4 0 10 2	Minneapolis 5-2, Indianapolis 4-3.
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Davis If 1100		TEXAS LEAGUE
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	Goss cf 3 2 1 0	Dallas 2, Oklahoma City 0.
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c-Ran for Jackson	in 8th.	NCAA WORLD SERIES
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did it again after Stuart singled and Grenald walked and the icing was on the cake. Howie's second homer was off Reliefer Dick Wiegand, making his second appearance in as many nights.

Pueblo tallied an unearned run off Dewey in the eighth, but the Chiefs came back for two more in their half of the frame.

A throwing error by Maury Wills let John McDevitt, who had sin-

Dodgers Gaining Momentum Nudge Cardinals Again, 6-4 ST. LOUIS A - The Brooklyn Tuesday night by again beating the

Dodgers, inching back up toward Cardinals, 6-4. the top in the National League, Duke Snider walloped a two-run

Squeeze Bunt Gives

Topeka 3-2 Victory TOPEKA, Kan. (A) - Jim Mc-

Daniel's daring base-running, followed by a perfect squeeze bunt by Chuck Cottier, sparked Topeka to a tense 3-2 victory over Colorado Springs here Tuesday night in 10 innings.

COLO. SPRINGS elorado Springs Topeka 602 600 600 1—3
R—Cooper, Sheets, Bohlender, Jezierski, McDaniel, RBI—Sheets, 2. Jezierski, 2. Cottier, 2B—Cooper, HR—Sheets, Jezierski, DP—Sheets, unassisted, Left — Colorado Springs 5, Topeka 5, BB—Ramos 1, Roland 2, SO—Ramos 9, Roland 7, R-ER—Ramos 3-3; Roland 2-2, HBP—by Roland (Brissette), W—Roland (7-0), L—Ramos 6-3), U—Petrock and Stone, T—2:00, A—2,003.

replaced St. Louis in third place Dickson to his sixth defeat, in the opening inning.

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

There's no question but what the new Nebraska State League—a rookie loop—will be a fine thing for the eight Nebraska cities involved.

During the experiment, the first of its kind in organized baseball, fans in Grand Island, Hastings, North Platte, Holdrege, McCook, Kearney, Superior and Lexington will see some top-flight baseball action and a great many. budding stars.

Helping to make the situation even better for the Nebraska cities is the fact that major league clubs will be picking up the tab. There'll be no headaches about financing the teams.

So, from Nebraska's standpoint, a mighty good deal has been made.

However, many people in professional baseball don't see the rookie league as such a hot thing. Of course, they don't look at the new league in the same fashion as Nebraskans.

The main objection baseball men have against the league is simply this:

There aren't as many good players available as there used to be and the creation of a new league puts a serious drain on manpower that formerly would be available for lower minor league clubs.

Seldom have college players gone from school into Class A or higher and made a big splash. But many have joined C or D clubs and helped their teams.

The big advantage of the league is that it gives the rookie players a more even break when they enter professionsl ball. They'll get to familiarize themselves with the intricacies of pro baseball, without being subjected to the pressure they might get if assigned to a higher league. But while the major league brass is behind the idea - especially with money - the scouts,

managers and business managers are doing some fretting. About this time of year, the lower minor league clubs that are lagging in their respective races step up the clamor for

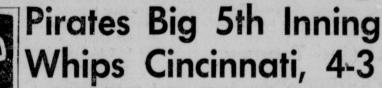
Now, instead of getting some assistance in the form of a good rookie, there's a good chance the rookies will be sent to Nebraska and the needy club will re-

main in trouble. The situation is more applicable to independent operators than chain clubs. It's tough for independent league clubs to obtain players - as Lincoln learned full well before obtaining a working agreement with Pittsburgh -and many times in the past independents could get a rookie to help out, either by option, as-

signment or purchase. The Nebraska State League has been formed, play will soon start and the people of the state can appreciate their good fortune. It will be interesting to see

how the experiment works out. And there's a lot to be said for both sides of the argument over the benefit - or lack of it -which baseball will derive from a rookie league.

Many of the answers will be available in the fall.



CINCINNATI (AP)-Pittsburgh's Pirates took the National League lead away from the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night with a 4-3 victory over the Reds on the strength of two two-run homers in the fifth inning and tight relief hurling by Roy Face. The Pirates had to squelch a ninth-inning Cincinnati rally to preserve their

Yanks Keep Jinx, Trip White Sox

NEW YORK (A)-Andy Carey's three runs batted in, on his third homer and a single, gave the New York Yankees their sixth victory in six starts against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night 4-2. Whitey Ford, not allowing a hit until the seventh, won his eighth game against three defeats on a Freese fouled out, Roberto Clem-

	walked loser Dick Donovan in the
	sixth.
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Law (2-6) vs. Klippstein (6-2), Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)—Roberts (5-7) vs. Crone (4-2), New York at Chicago—Hearn (3-5) vs. Elaine Unterseher Gains Final Berth ush (5-2). Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at Washington—Ditmar (5) vs. Pascual (2-7). Detroit at Baltimore—Foytack (4-4) vs.

Elaine Unterseher, one of the singles, advanced in the City Ten- over Brainard in a Twin Counties with timely aid from his battery-Betty Torrey, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals Tuesday.

The tourney will be completed Saturday and Sunday. Results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES Elaine Unterscher defeated Betty Torrey, WOMEN'S DOUBLES SEMIFINALS

First race, purse \$1.800. Claiming, 3year-olds, 6 furlongs. Time—1:12 3/5.
Snuffy Sneezer 4.20 2.80 2.40
Prairie Nurse 3.80 2.80
Second race, purse \$1.800. Claiming, 4
and up, 1 mile and 1/16. Time—1:45.
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Daily Double paid \$18.20.
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Benzing and Emily Schossberger
defeated Don Stronberg, 6-1,
6-2.
VETERANS' SINGLES
Voris Peden defeated Wyn Elmen, 6-4;
6-2: Rev. Stanley Sleginski defeated Bob
Crosby, 6-1, 6-0.
VETERANS' DOUBLES
Bob Crosby and Dr. Gilbert Unterseher
defeated Verne Hungate and Hubert Kenny,
6-0, 5-7, 6-0.

Home the following states and the states are the states and the states are the st Bill North vs. Neil Unterscher; Larry Belt vs. Roy Colson; Len Foster vs. Bryan

Fifth race, purse \$2.200. Allowances, 3ater Way 4.60 3.20 2.40 ss Curves 7.60 4.00 AACCOOK Manager McCook Manager

Sixth race, purse \$4,000 Allowances, 2-62 year-olds, the Ak-Sar-Ben Dinner Purse, 41½ furlongs, Time—:52 4/5.

Count Sickle 49.80 17.80 9.60 Breezy Night 3.60 3.00 Breezy Night and 40,5 1 mile and 70 yards, Time—1:41 4/5.

And up, 1 mile and 70 yards, Time—1:41 4/5.

Eternal Moon 23.60 9.40 5.20 Color Mile Allowances, 2-62 and 3.60 an 4/5. Eternal Moon 23.60 9.40 5.20 formed Nebraska State League. Tin Twist 12.60 7.60 Steinecke, who played with the Eighth race, purse \$2.000. Allowances, 4 and up, 1 mile and 1/16. Time—1:44. Star Port 4.60 3.20 2.80 Ktep Alone 4.20 3.80 4.60 Kep Alone 4.20 3.80 4.60 Kep Alone 4.20 4.80 Kep Alone 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 Kep Alone 4.20 4.20 4.20 Kep Alone 4.20 4.20 Kep Alone 4.20 4.20 Kep Alone 4.20 4.20 Kep Alone 4.20 Kep League last year. He has been The Johnstown Johnnies of the umpiring in the league this sea-Class A Eastern League are con- son. He has been affiliated with

High-Flying Cubs Win Again; Smash Giants To Gain Sixth

nected with the New York Giants. minor league clubs for 12 years.

drove in four runs.

The victory, the Chicagoans' Minner in the fourth. first over New York in five games | Singles by Dee Fondy and Walt this season, lifted the Cubs into Moryn preceded Irvin's homer off sixth place ahead of the derailed loser Allan Worthington in the Giants.

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Mays cf	3 2 4 0 Banks ss	3110
Castle'an 3b		3 1 1 0
White 1b	4 0 4 0 Irvin lf	4950
Katt c	2 0 7 0 Whis'n't cf	4020
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Worth'ton p	2 1 0 1	
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Chicago 600 303 20x—8
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Baker. DP—Worthington, Dark and White; Fondy (unassisted). Left—New York 7, Chicago 7. BB—Worthington 2, Lown 2, Wilhelm 1 SO—Worthington 7, Minner 2, Lown 3. McCall 1, Wilhelm 3. HO—Worthington 6 in 5 2-3, Minner 11 in 6 2-3, McCall 0 in 1-3, Lown 0 in 2 1-3, Wilhelm 1 in 1, Redzik 2 in 1 R-ER—Worthington 6-5, Minner 5-5, McCall 0-0, Lown 0-0, Wilhelm 2-0, Ridzik 0-0, HBP—By Worthington (Baker). W—Minner (2-5). L—Worthington (2-6). U—Goetz, Dascoli, Secory, Landes, T—2:33, A—9,136.

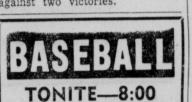
CHICAGO (A)-The Chicago Cubs and a double to help the Cubs rolled to their ninth victory in the overcome a 3-0 New York lead. last 12 games Tuesday by handing | The Giants scored two runs on the New York Giants an 8-5 pad- four straight singles in the first, dling as ex-Giant Monte Irvin and got a third on Foster Castleman's fifth homer off starter Paul

fourth. These were the first hits Irvin blasted his sixth homer off Worthington, and Irvin's first hit in 14 times at bat against the Giants this season.

Irvin's double also figured in the Cubs' second three-run romp in the sixth. Chicago's final two runs in the seventh, off Hoyt Wilhelm, both were unearned.

New York picked up its fourth and fifth runs in the sixth on Bobby Hofman's pinch single behind Don Mueller and Willie Mays' sin-

Turk Lown finished up for Minner, who recorded his second win. The loss was Worthington's sixth against two victories.



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SHERMAN FIELD

Goss Lines Two Out; Chiefs Whip Pueblo Cincinnati, 4-3 Cincinnati (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates took the

Nelson King finished off the

Reds in the ninth inning, relieving Face after Cincinnati catcher Ed Bailey belted a single and Smoky Burgess walked. The Redleg rally ended after Burgess was forced out on a grounder by Johnny Temple and rookie Frank Robinson went down

Face yielded only three hits after taking over for Bob Friend Pirate scoring in their big fifth

inning started when Jack Shepard pinch-hit a homer over the right-Hank Foiles. Bill Virdon got on with a single and after Gene

representation of the seventh, when the White Sox scored both their runs on four singles. The stubby lefty, who fanned six, hit Minnie Minoso with a pitch in the fourth and then liked loser Dick Donovan in the stubby lefty work with a pitch in the fourth and then liked loser Dick Donovan in the liked loser Dick Donovan in the stubby lefty work with a pitch in the fourth and then liked loser Dick Donovan in the loser Dick Donovan in the liked loser Dick Donovan in the liked loser Dick Donovan in the loser Dick Donovan in

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Kluszewski, 2B—Groat, Long, 3B—Bell.

HR—Clemente, Shepard, S—McMillan, DP—Bailey and Temple; Freese, Groat and
Long, Left—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 7, BB
—Face 1, Fowler 1, Friend 1, SO—Friend
2, Nuxhall 8, Fowler 1, Freeman 1, Face
2, King 1, HO—Friend 4 in 4, Face 3 in
4 1-3, Nuxhall 7 in 5, Fowler 0 in 2,
Freeman 1 in 2, King 0 in 2-3, R-ER—
Friend 3-3, Face 0-0, Nuxhall 4-4, Fowler
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(Robinson). W—Face (5-2). L—Nuxhall
(3-6), U—Ballanfant, Gore, Jackowski, T—
2:40. A—15,919. the Countryside hitters. He retired

Petrzelka Sparks **Prague Victory**

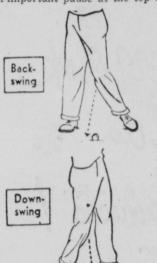
seeded players in the women's trzelka led Prague to a 12-4 win righthander got out of the inning nis tourney with a victory over League game. He cracked three mate, Porky Oltman.

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Prague	12 16 2
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Weston	17 15 5 18 11 9
Machacek, Maly, Wonka and Landenback: Shardon, Berry and	1 Taylor,

KNOW YOUR

By TOMMY ARMOUR

Only for purposes of detailed analysis have these lessons treated the backswing and downswing as things separate and apart. Actually the two movements are components, with that all-important pause at the top of



the backswing serving as a punctuation point in an otherwise continuous and rhythmic golf swing. In the hip turn and knee action, for example, we see how the downswing is the complement, or reverse, of the backswing. On the downswing the right knee and foot execute essentially the same action that the left knee and foot did on the backswing. Perfection of this complementary action is the secret of a good pivot, and a smooth, rhythmic golf swing.

O Gay 105 Monroe Doc 119 Sharp Tack 105 Monroe Doc 119 Monroe In 105 Monroe In continuous and rhythmic golf

Hurls 3-0 No Hitter Jan Wall, making his first mound by Oltman.

Chicago Cubs, who covered the

bag while Cubs first baseman

out as though to shove aside runs in after tossing to Minner (AP Wirephoto.)

Willie White (left), first base- pitcher Paul Minner (24) of the

reaches first base with his hands Dee Fondy (left, background)

man of the New York Giants,

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

until the end of June.

getting into trouble in the second

After Bruce Hatfield had been

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Wednesday, June 13, 1956

start as a Legion pitcher, hurled a no-hitter as the Lincoln Optim- nent, Bill Maus, and passed Jerry double elimination tourney. ists beat Omaha Countryside 3-0 Hart. He got Larry Myers and Minnesota was off to a four run Wall, who'll be a junior at North- out. east High next fall, wears a brace

on his back as the result of an and added 11 strikeouts to the two tin tripled to drive in two runs. injury. He won't doff the brace he had got in the second inning The outburst was followed by two for a total of 13. But it did not faze him Tuesday Maus fanned nine and pitched a up the game. night as he spun his fast ball past

creditable six-hitter.

the last 20 men in order after fourth inning when Duane Steffen holding Bradley to six hits and doubled and romped home when fanning 13. Hart booted Jim Fox's grounder. Wall walked only two and he hit They iced it with two in the fifth. nated Mississippi, 7-3. one batter. All three lapses came After Wall forced Lyle Porter in the fifth, Larry Klein and Don Minnesota the fifth, Larry Klein and Don
Wenzl singled to get Wall across.

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Gophers, Arizona In NCAA Finals

Optimists' Jan Wall OMAHA (P)-Minnesota and Arizona will meet tonight in a game that could end the 1956 NCAA college baseball world series. Minnenicked by a Wall pitch, he tried sota advanced Tuesday night to to steal second but was thrown out the fifth round with an 8-3 win over Bradley, the fourth straight Wall walked his mound oppo- for the Big Ten champions in the

at Antelope Diamond Tuesday Steve Dickenson, Countryside's lead against Bradley in the first second and third hitters, to bounce inning Tuesday night when Darrell Cochran homered on the Wall was untouchable after that game's third pitch and Gene Marmore runs in the second to sew

Ron Oisted became the fourth The Optimists scored in the Minnesota pitcher to go the route,

Arizona in the afternoon elimi-

Don Lee, who shut out New York University, 3-0, in the series opener, fanned 11 Rebel hitters and allowed only eight hits Tuesday for his second series win, to run his season record to 15 straight. He also hammered out a 370-

Arizona's long hitters highlighted Tuesday's victory. Tom Tomooka's triple in the first scored the opening run and Tomooka came in on a sacrifice fly by Don McGinnis. McGinnis tripled in the third to score Tomooka, who had singled, and also scored in the 000 120 00x-3 fourth on a wild pitch. Craig Sorensen batted in the final Arizona runs with a two-run homer in the seventh.



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Detroit jumped into the lead quickly on a throwing error by

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Jack Lang, David City, 86, Hans Muller,
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(AAA); Gold's vz. Pines (AA1 makeup);

Trinity Lutheran vs. Van Sickles (A1
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BOBBLES AID PHILADELPHIA'S WIN

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Amarillo Slaps Soos SIOUX CITY, Ia. A-Jim Tugerson yielded only six hits in pick-

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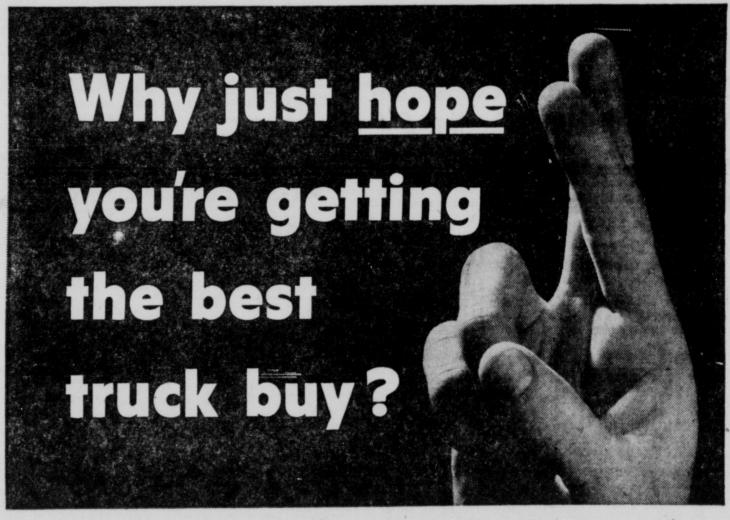
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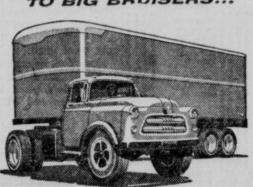
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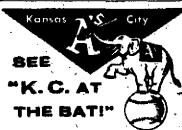
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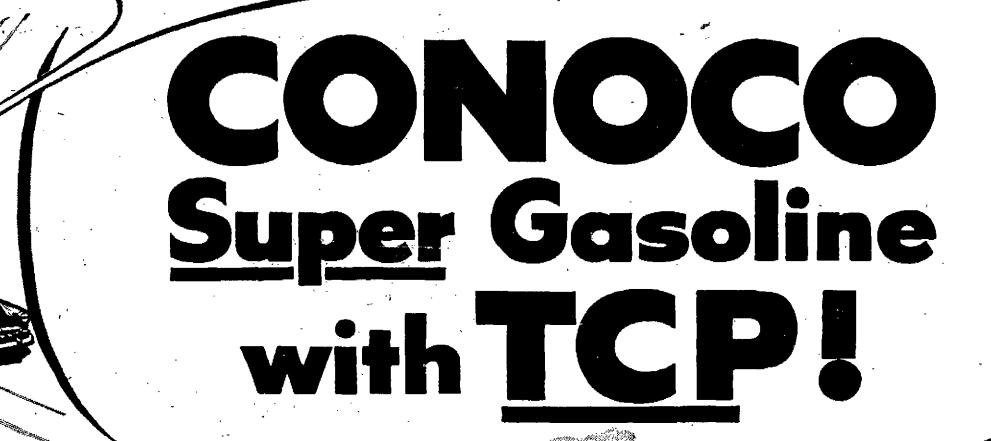
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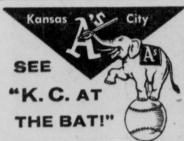
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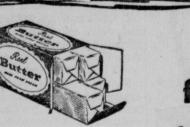
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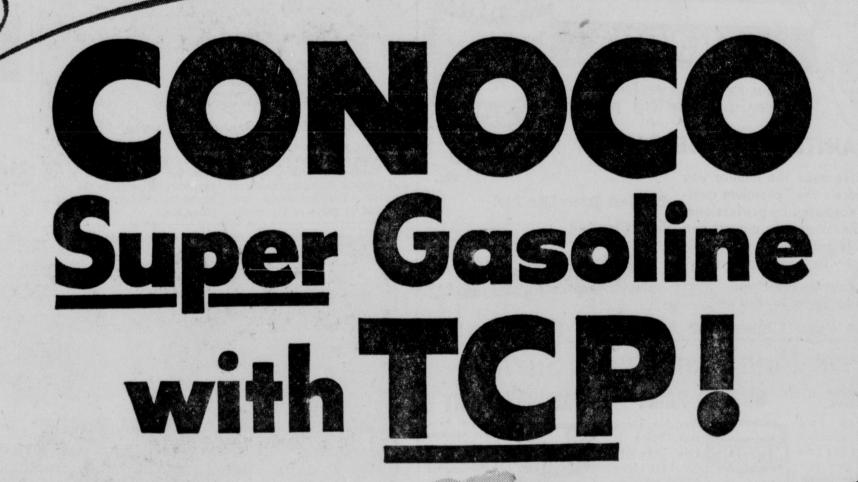
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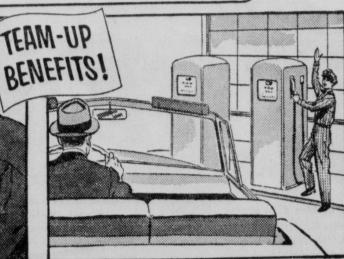


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Some Corn Receives First Cultivation

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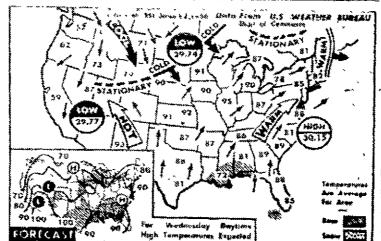
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Nebraska News

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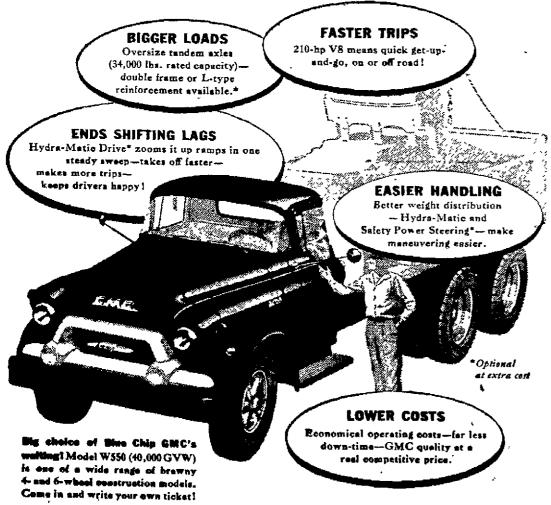
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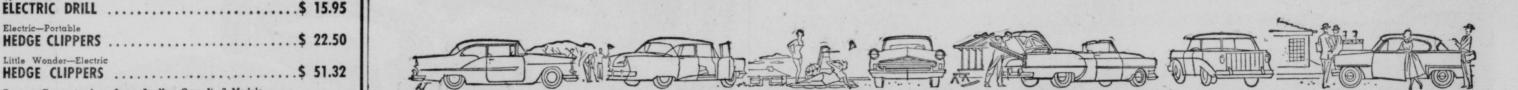
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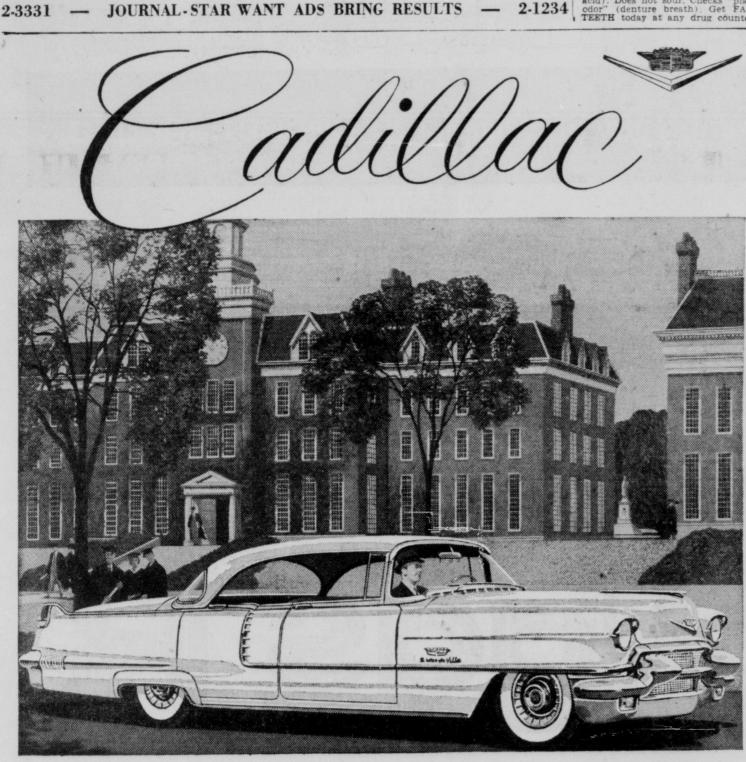
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Sheriff's Office, Jail Receive **Extra Money For Deficits**

The Lancaster County Board has | funds in his budget to cover the approved emergency appropriation. tions \$2,500 for the sheriff's office budget and \$1,300 for the jail said the salary increases were budget to cover estimated deficits granted "because the deputies for the fiscal year ending June 30. were underpaid and because we Board's resolution noted expendi- the budget)." tures in the \$59,107 office budget and \$29,879 jail budget "could not be accurately anticipated."

Most of the office deficit was in the \$38,000 budget item for the money is there." deputy salaries, which showed a runover of \$2,000, according to the jail deficit was caused by the board figures.

Make Sure, Next Year

sioner Del Lienemann said, "we are going to make sure the money is there before salary increases are granted. This isn't fair to the other departments that we have to make an emergency appropria-

When the salary increases were granted last October, Sheriff Merle Karnopp had informed the commissioners that he had sufficient

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of Junc. 1956, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1340, being 53rd Street Iving between South Street and Sumner Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south 42.3 feet of Lot 1, all of Lots 2 and 3, the north 30 feet of Lot 4, the south 34 feet of Lot 15, all of Lots 6, 7, 3 and 9, the north 16 feet of Lot 10, the south 48, feet of Lot 13, all of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 37, 38, 57, 38, 77, 78, 97, 98, 99, 102, and 101, all in Woods Brothers Fairview Acres. All of Leona Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with all own the several pleces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm

In declaring an emergency, the were told the money was there (in Embarrassing

"This is embarrassing to all of us," said Commissioner Chris Kuhner, "Next time, we'll be sure

The commissioners were agreed \$4 a day charges for the safekeeping of Darrel F. Parker at the State Penitentiary from Dec. 21 "Next fiscal year," Commis- until June 9, while he was a county prisoner.

A. G. McCarroll Heads Niobrara State Park

A. G. McCarroll of Long Pine has been appointed superintendent of the Niobrara State Park, it was announced Tuesday by Jack D. Strain, supervisor of land management for the State Game Commission.

McCarroll has been employed by the commission for ten years, first Equalization to Equalize as conservation officer at Cody, Neb., and lately as district enforcement officer at Bassett.

Radio-TV Programs "KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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KFAR 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1490 KLIN 1400 WOW 500 EMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 8 KOLNTV Channel 18 KUONTV Channel 12 Wednesday				
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7:00 A.M.	9:15 a.m. Kitchen Klatter	#:36 s.m.	9:45 m.m.	
KFAB Kitchen Klatter. KFOR My True Story KLMS News. Music KLIN Cecil Brown WOW Bandstand WOWTY Godfrey	True Story 1430 Club	Girl Marries 1480 Club	Whispering Streets	
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T:00 O'M'	Noon Edition R. Q. Lewis 1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	News 1:45 p.m.	
KFAB News, Music KFOR Wayne Smith	Musical Matinee Wayne Smith Music Shop Clue Catcher Second Mrs. Burton	Heaven & Home Wayne Smith Baseball	McBride, Music	
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KFAB Weekday KFOR News, Smith KLMS Baseball	Weekday Wayne Smith Baseball	Weekday Wayne Smith	Happiness Wayne Smith	
WOW House Party	House Party	Baseball News. Music Helen Trent	Baseball Rhythm Rambles Our Gal Sunday Edge of Night	
WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Date with Life KOLNTV Films KUONTV Art Galleries	Modern Romances	Edge of Night Queen For a Day Film Festival Sign Off	Queen Film Festival	
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KFAB News, Jones KFOE News	Bob Jones	Bob Jones	Bob Jones	
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MARRIAGE LICENSES onald E. Scheerger, Lincoln . . Beverly A. Hammel, Lincoln . H. Bruce Seamark Jr., Lincola Darlene K. Tubbs, Lincolo James R. Mansfield Jr., St. Paul. Minn. Roma Jean Miller, Lincola Roy Stottlemire, Goose Bay, Labrador Abyce W. Mechan, Lincola Lawrence J. Strickler, Passaic, N.J. 21
Barbara S. Fogelman, Fairlawn, N.J. 21
amos F. Beldes Communications James E. Bridges, Omaha . Imogene D. Davis, Inman

Richard H. Ricke, Arcadia, Is. Marietta J. Demuth, Lincoln Donald A. Steinmeyer, Santa Monica, Calli, Gloria Ann Jones, Lincoln Leith J. Corbridge Jr., Logan, Utah Betty Jean Lapthorne, Lincoln DIVORCES

Donna M. Alderman filed for divorce from Larry G. Alderman alleging extreme cruelly, Married Oct. 25, 1954, Wilber, Neb.

BIRTHS

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Daughters
BEADELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton (Vivian Frances Doberstein), June 6.
BEHRENS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James (Marsie Leliah Murray), June 8.
DOUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jr. (Josephine Anne O'Retilly), June 8.
GIBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles (Wanda Lee Rhodes), June 6.
PESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leland (Esther LaVerta Rader), June 3.
SHELDON—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edward (Marsie Joan Drumm), June 9.
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ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hearlek (Neilberdine Armada Pence), June 1.
BALMER—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russel (Nancy Ruth Froberg), June 5.
BURNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee (Billy Joe Myers), June 9.
BUSS—Mr. and Mrs. John Delbert (Emma Helen Schramm), June 7.
HUDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Delbert (Glacqueline Sue Larse), June 5.
KAHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard (Beverly Jean Calder), June 5.
KUTCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry (Tillie Ann Beck), June 8.
MURPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emanuet (Shirley Allyne Burt), June 4.
PLUGGE—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin (Nadyne Ann Beck), June 4.
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SCHLIUTEMENTAL STATES AND AND STATES AND STA SCHROER—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Joseph (Ruth Markaret Keefe), June 5.
SEDLACEK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jrone (Marilyn Ann Montsomery), June 6.
STEPHENS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward (Ruth Jean Schwabauer). June 7.
TICE—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kilmer (Jean Bell), June 8.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Burley Taylor (Annie Grace Mixon), June 7.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have plended guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Albert Jodais, 1634 N, fined \$15; Ernest B, Hollibaugh, 301 Sc. 1st, fined \$10; James A, Nelson, 2201 A, fined \$15; Robert Wade, 715 So. 9..., pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$10. SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Donald F. ackeroth, Beatrice, fined \$100; Ernest A. Fleck, 1921 L, fined \$84.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

p.m. Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1624 P. Women of Moose 110, 8007 Havelock, 8 p.m. Cotter Lodge 297, AF & AM, entered ap-Cotter Lodge 237, Ar & Ass, tentered ab-prentice degree, 7 p.m. North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, regular communication, 7:30 p.m. Thota Rho Assembly, IOOF, Lincoln Hotel, all day. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, Lincoln Lodge 216, AF & AM, Royal Arch Capstone 64, Joint picnic, Capitol Beach, 6:30 p.m.

Hotel, all day.

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM. Royal Arch Capstone 64, joint picnic. Capitol Beach, 6:30 p.m.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, withnesday, June 13, 1955, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 4:16, being in 56th Street from Sith Street, in said City, according to the city Street, in said City, according to the city Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on the cost of these water mains is \$18,500.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, wednesday, June 1, 1955, for the construction of the paying in Paving District No. 4:16, being in 56th Street from 55th Street to 59th Street, and 58th Street to 58th Str any or all proposals,
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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

any or all proposals. THEO: H. BERG, City Clerk.

Alley Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1836, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 of clock p.m., or as soos thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of alley paving and improvement in Alley Paving District No. 261, being alley lying between 13th Street and 14th Street and lying between 13th Street and Ith Street and Ith Street, and the following described real estate benefited, towit: All of Block 3 in Van Dorn Park.
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pleces of property described in the above-named alley paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 of clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will re-assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 173, beins Nelson Street lying between 9th Street and 13th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south one-half of Blocks 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48 and the north one-half of Blocks 55, 54, and 55; Lincoln Heights. The north one-half of Blocks 56, and 57, Brace and Biselow's Subdivision of Blocks 56 and 57. Lincoln Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization, to equalize the above reassessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m. and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the several pieces of property described in the abovenamed graveling district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday. June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1435. being Ploneers Boulevard from the Struction of the paving in Paving District No. 1435. being Ploneers Boulevard from LaSalle Street No. 1436. be in g Crestview Drive from Everett Street to the north line of Hampton's Replat, in said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer of the cost of this paving is \$3,400.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Teasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO: H. BERG, City Clerk.

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A Special Television Program On

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Presenting The Noted Author And Authority DAN DALE ALEXANDER

After 15 years of scientific research Dan Dale Alexander, Ph.D., will discuss his new method of combating Arthritis.



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Godfrey Let's Play Golf Godfrey 10:46 p.m.

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will conduct this helf-hour telegast ... he will interview Alexander and lead a forum on Arthritis.

Alexander is the author of the famous book "ARTHRITIS AND COMMON SENSE"... more than 375,000 copies are in use throughout the nation! Watch this TV program ... learn how and why Alexander's discoveries have been so successful against Arthritis!

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincols, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 19 o'clock a.m., Central Similard Time, Wednesday, Juse 13, 1955, for the construction of the paying in Paying District No. 1433, being York Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Orchard Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Lane to Meadow Lane to Meadow Lane to Incansier Lane, Starr Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to the east line of Meadow Lane, Meadow Dale Drive from York Street to the east line of Meadow Lane, and Lancaster Lane, and Lancaster Lane, and Lancaster Lane, in hald City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer as file in the office of the City Cirk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for, 34,425,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council of Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1303, being S Street bring between 14th Street and 16th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Billingsley's Subdivision. All of Noble's Subdivision. Lots L, M, N and O of H. E. Hitchcock's Subdivision. The east 210 feet of Lot 21 and the north one-half of Lots 24, 26, 27, 28 and 30 in S. W. Little's Subdivision. The north one-half of County Clerk's Subdivision.

Further motice is hereby given that the tle's Subdivision,

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July. 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pleces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

Storm Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956.

It is a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of storm sewer and improvement in Storm Sewer District No. 16.

being Bethany Park Drive, 65th St. to W Street, W St., Hethany Park Drive to 76th Street, and the following described real estate henefited, to-wit: All of BETHANY Park Addition.

Further notice is berefy, siven that the

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Park Addition.

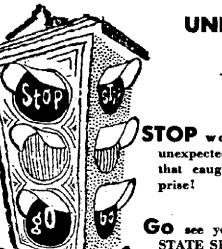
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1958, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said two equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pleces of property described in the above-named storm sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the

Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nehraskan, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will reassess the cost of sewer and Improvement in Scwer District No. 582, being Martin Street and Colby Street from 51st to 56th and Aylesworth Avenue to Leighton Avenue from 56th to 58th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, towit: All of Block 124, University Place. All of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 13 and 14; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 4: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block 11; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 12; all in Mill's Addition to University Place. Lots 1, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 15; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 15; Lots 18, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 15; Lots 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 25; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 25; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. The west 330 feet of the north 150 feet of Lot 25 of Irregular Tracts

Wednesday, June 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 21 in the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 North. Range 7 East of the case of the



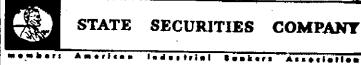
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Sheriff's Office, Jail Receive **Extra Money For Deficits**

approved emergency appropria- item.

Board's resolution noted expendi- the budget)." tures in the \$59,107 office budget and \$29,879 jail budget "could not be accurately anticipated."

Most of the office deficit was Kuhner, "Next time, we'll be sure in the \$38,000 budget item for the money is there." deputy salaries, which showed a runover of \$2,000, according to the jail deficit was caused by the board figures.

Make Sure, Next Year

sioner Del Lienemann said, "we county prisoner. are going to make sure the money is there before salary increases are granted. This isn't fair to the other departments that we have to Niobrara State Park make an emergency appropriation."

granted last October, Sheriff Merle Karnopp had informed the com- Strain, supervisor of land manmissioners that he had sufficient

Paving Assessment Notice

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said.

The Lancaster County Board has | funds in his budget to cover the

tions \$2,500 for the sheriff's office | Board Chairman Russell Brehm budget and \$1,300 for the jail said the salary increases were budget to cover estimated deficits granted "because the deputies for the fiscal year ending June 30. were underpaid and because we In declaring an emergency, the were told the money was there (in

> Embarrassing "This is embarrassing to all of us," said Commissioner Chris Richard H. Ricke, Arcadia, Ia.

The commissioners were agreed \$4 a day charges for the safekeeping of Darrel F. Parker at the State Penitentiary from Dec. 21 "Next fiscal year," Commis- until June 9, while he was

A. G. McCarroll Heads

A. G. McCarroll of Long Pine When the salary increases were of the Niobrara State Park, it was has been appointed superintendent agement for the State Game Com-

at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Boys' State, University of Nebraska Ag

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	Wedr	nesday	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Town KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Silent	and Country Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning	Down to Eart's Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
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8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Market, Weather	Helpful Holtz	l Kitchen Klub

WOWTV Garry Moore KMTV Ding Dong Ding Dong School ROLNTV Cartoon Parts Garry Moore 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

FAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR My True Story KLMS News, Music KLIN Cecil Brown WOW Bandstand WOWTY Godfrey KOLNTV Godfrey KUNTV Godfrey KUNTV Televisit Kitchen Klatter
True Story
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Arthur Godfrey
Home Jean Sullivan Girl Marries 1480 Club Problem Or Godfrey Strike It Rich Home Weekday Whispering Streets 1480 Club Repeat Performance With Your Child 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Weekday Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM Godfrey Love of Life It Could Be You Love of Life Notes on Music News, Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen For a Day Godfrey Tomorrow

KFAB Weekday KFOR- Nat Cole KLMS News. Music (LIN Problem WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Valiant Lady
KMTV Could Be You
KOLNTV Foy Willing
KUONTV Passing Notes 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Ken's Place Music till Noon News, PM in the AM News, Music Howard Miller As World Turns KFAB Ken's Place KFOR Jet Informat KLMS News. Katy Ken's Place Jet Information Katy Kalling Classified Connie Cook Laurel & Hardy Your TV Home Stand Up 12:15 p.m. 12:36 p.m. 12:45 a.m.

Neighbors, Tunes Music Time Polka Band Kings of the Kars News Weather Farming News Polka Band Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling House Party Tennessee Ernie Markets News KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News KMTV Noon Edition KOLNTV R. Q. Lewis Markets Song Coming On Polka Band Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling House Party Tennessee Ernie Noon Edition R. Q. Lewis 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. KFAB News, Music KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN Clue Catcher WOW Request Please WOWTV Big Payoff KOLNTV Films KUONTV Silent Teletest
Aunt Jenny
Bob Crosby
Theater
Film Festival
Notes on Music Big Theater Film Festival Silent

2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. Weekday Wayne Smith Baseball Rhythm Rambles House Party Secret Storm Modern Romances Film Festival Art Galleries Weekday Wayne Smith Baseball News, Music Helen Trent Edge of Night Queen For a Day Film Festival Sign Off KFAB Weekday KFOR News. Smith KLMS Baseball KLIN Rhythm Rambles WOW House Party WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Date with Life KOLNTV Films Film Festival Sign Off KOLNTV Films KUONTV Art Galleries 3:30 p.m.

3:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. KFAB Widder Brown KFOR News, Ralph KLMS Baseball KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Kathy Godfrey WOWTV Kitchen KMTV I Married Joan KOLNTV Cookery KUONTV Art Doctor's Wife
Relaxin with Ralph
Baseball
News. Bob's Beat
Road of Life
Connie's Kitchen
I Married Joan
Creative Cookery
Art Galleries Pepper Young Relaxin with Ralph 4:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. KFAB News, Jones KFOR News, Music KLIN Bob & Ray WOW Guiding Light WOWTV Movie KMTV Better Living KOLNTV Merry & Bill

Bob Jones Jet Formation Wax Warehous Bob and Ray Top Tune Tally Movie Bob Jones Headin Home Wax Warehouse Bob and Ray Top Tune Tally Interlude
Top Tune Tally
Movie, News
The Hawk
Cactus Pete Movie The Hawk Cactus Pete Better Living Merry & Mr. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. Three Star Extra

Giselle MacKensie

KFAB News, Music
KFOR Headin Home
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Tune Tally
WOWTV Mickey Mouse
KMTV The Hawk
KOLNTV Cactus Pete News Caravan Rabbit, Sports 6:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Morgan Beatty Mysterytime Tops in Pops Dinner Date Bing Crosby Cisco Kid Father Knows Disneyland Markets Weather Quincy Howe Sports Safety News. Sports Omaha Tonight Rin Tin Tin World of Color John Daly One Man's Family
Mysterytime
Tops in Pops
Dinner Date
Ed Murrow
Cisco Kid
Father Knows Best
Disneyland 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m

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I've Got a Secret 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. KFAB Groucho Marx KFOR Boxing KLMS Music KLIN Lincoln Chiefs WOW News, Omaha WOWTV Fox Hour KMTV Your Life KOLNTV Fox Hour Groucho Marx
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This Is Your Life
20th Century Fox
9:15 p.m Rhythm Duet Boxing Music Rhythm Duet Boxing, News Music Music Lincoln Chiefs Music Hall 20th Century Fox Secret Journal 20th Century Fox Music Lincoln Chiefs 20th Century Fox U.S. Steel Hour Secret Journal 20th Century Fox

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

onald E. Scheerger, Lincoln Beverly A. Hammel, Lincoln A. H. Bruce Seamark Jr., Lincoln Darlene K. Tubbs, Lincoln James R. Mansfield Jr., St. Paul, Minn. Roma Jean Miller, Lincoln Roy Stottlemire, Goose Bay, Labrador Alyce W. Meehan, Lincoln Lawrence J. Strickler, Passaic, N.J. Barbara S. Fogelman, Fairlawn, N.J. James E. Bridges, Omaha Imogene D. Davis, Inman Donald A. Steinmeyer, Santa Monica,

Gloria Ann Jones, Lincoln Leith J. Corbridge Jr., Logan, Utah Betty Jean Lapthorne, Lincoln

Donna M. Alderman filed for divorce from Larry G. Alderman alleging extreme cruelty, Married Oct. 25, 1954, Wilber, Neb.

BIRTHS

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Daughters
BEADELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton (Vivian Frances Doberstein), June 6.
BEHRENS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James (Marsie Leliah Murray), June 8.
DOUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jr. (Josephine Anne O'Reilly), June 8.
GIBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles (Wanda Lee Rhodes), June 6.
PESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leland (Esther LaVerta Rader), June 8.
SHELDON—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edward (Margie Joan Drumm), June 9.
VAN RIPER—Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bailey (Helen Bettle Spencer), June 3. Helen Bettie Spencer), June 3. WASHBURN-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cugene (Carolyn Sue Mahanna), June 7.

And Notice of Board of Equalize

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The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in Paving District No. 1340, being 53rd Street lying between South Street and Summer Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south 42, 2.3 feet of Lot 1, all of Lots 2 and 3, the north 30 feet of Lot 4, the south 48, feet of Lot 1, all of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 37, 38, 57, 38, 77, 78, 97, 98, 99, 102, and 103, all in Woods Brothers Fairview Acres. All of Leona Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment

McCarroll has been employed by the commission for ten years, first as conservation officer at Cody, Neb., and lately as district enforcement officer at Cody, Neb., and lately as district enforcement officer at Bassett.

McCarroll will assume his post burner and Mrs. John Delbert EdgeR—Mr. and Mrs. John Delbert Gibrary Variety program of city high school talent, sponsored by Keen Time, Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs vs. Pueblo, Sherical Society, all day.

Summer school registration, Coliseum, all day, Law enforcement institute, State Historical Society, all day.

Total of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 17, 18, 27, 98, 99, 102, and 103, all in Woods Brothers Fairview Acres. All of Leona Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and the coll of the city Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment. SCHROER-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jo-

seph (Ruth Margaret Keefe), June 5. SEDLACEK-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Je-rome (Marilyn Ann Montgomery), June 6. STEPHENS-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward

MUNICIPAL COURT All have pleaded guilty unless herwise stated.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Albert Jodais,
34 N, fined \$15; Ernest B, Hollibaugh,
1 So. 1st. fined \$10; James A, Nelson,
01 A, fined \$15; Robert Wade, 715 So.

State Cases

SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Donald F.
Luckeroth, Beatrice, fined \$100; Ernest A.
Fleck, 1921 L, fined \$84.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

rentice degree, 7 p.m.

North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, regular communication, 7:30 p.m.

Theta Rho Assembly, IOOF, Lincoln lotel, all day.

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, Lincoln Lodge 10, AF & AM, Royal Arch Capstone 64, bint picnic, Capitol Beach, 6:30 p.m.

Notice to Contractors

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Alley Paving Assessment | Notice to Contractors Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the

Assessment

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water mains and imthe City Hall of said City, the Council will as ess the cost of water mains and improvement in Water District No. 415, being Logan Street from 70th St. to 72nd Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Blocks 11 and 12, Hubbard Place, N½ of Blocks 1 & 2 Hyers Addition to Hubbard Place

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956 at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Graveling Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization**

To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will re-assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 175, being Nelson Street lying between 9th Street and 13th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south one-half of Blocks 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48 and the north one-half of Blocks 53, 54, and 55; Lincoln Heights. The north one-half of Blocks 56, and 57, Brace and Bigelow's Subdivision of Blocks 56 and 57, Lincoln Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization, to equalize the above re-assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a. m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named graveling district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 436, being in 56th Street from Wilshire Boulevard to Holdrege Street from Wilshire Boulevard to Holdrege Street and Holdrege Street from 55th Street to 57th Street, in said City, according to the revised plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Revised plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's revised estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$18,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$925.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the modern and the paying in \$100 to Notice to Contractors.

Any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving District No. 1436 being Crestview Drive from Everett Street to the north line of Hampton's Replat, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications of the City Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$33,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1432, being York Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Orchard Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Orchard Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Lancaster Lane, Starr Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to the east line of Meadow Lane to the east line of Meadow Lane, Meadow Dale Drive from York Street to the east line of Meadow Lane, and Lancaster ane from Holdrege Street to West Avon ane, in Said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on le in the office of the City Engineer on le in the Office of the City Engineer on le lank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer's estimate of the cost this paving is \$88,500.00. ach proposal must be.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

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Storm Sewer Assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

ASSESSIMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of storm sewer and improvement in Storm Sewer District No. 16, being Bethany Park Drive, 66th St. to W Street, W St., Bethany Park Drive to 70th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of BETHANY Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the

Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named storm sever district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the

Assessment

Wednesday, June 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sth P.M.

The west one-half of Blocks 2, 5, 8, 13 and 16; all of Blocks 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 16; all of Blocks 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 17; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 18; all in Bond and Colby Tract.

Lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 55 56, 57, 58, 60, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97 and 98, Loma Linda.

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Commonwealth Edison
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NEW YORK & — Aided by a Am Smeit & Ref last minute kick ahead, the stock market advanced strongly Tuesday to regain, the last of the Friday loss thingared by the President Res thingared Res thinga NEW YORK (#) - Aided by a day loss triggered by the President's illness.

Friday's market had its sharpest break in eight months, and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$3.00. Monday the average recovered \$2.20, and

Tuesday it gained \$1.80. The average Tuesday stood at \$181.00 as compared with \$180.00 before the Friday

Many leading stocks ran up gains of from \$1 to \$3 a share and some stretched this to around \$5 as news about the Presi-dent's health coeffined good. the rise in average meant an estimated gain of more than two billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Monday the estimated recovery amounted to about 2½ billion of the 3½ billion lost in Friday's break.

Tuesday's strength put the market at the highest point it has been since it began a recovery from the three-week reaction that started from near the April record Brokers fell the market now has proved its basic strength and has put itself in a good position to begin the foudly cherished and traditional summer raily.

The market opened higher and continued ahead quietly. Right at the close there was a spurt of buying and an increased tempo of trading that put prices at their best for the day.

Volume amounted to 1.900,000 shares (well below average) as compared with 2.000,000 traded Monday. On the Friday break the total soured to 3,630,000. On the American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher, Volume was \$50,000 shares compared with 940,000 Monday.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow-

sing stock averages: Tuesday Prev.Close Year Ago

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: Old crop 17 per cent de-hydrated, no vitamin A quarantee, 44; 50 lb. paper bugs.

Whose feeds: Bran 47: shorts, 50.
Feeding tankane: 60 per cent protein, 50: special bonemeal, 88.
Sorbang meal: 41-44 per cent protein. 776778; pelicls, 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 35; pulverized untilled, 52.

Cottonseed ment: 72. Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed. Columb Prairies No. 1 25@26; No. 2. @25; Not 3, 20@23; sample grade Malfar No. 1, 216/22; standard 20921; 2, 19620; No. 3, 176/18, sample,

BOND MARKET

W TORK (AP) — The bond market steady Tuesday with firmness in industrials and utilities. Trading was 5. government bonds leaned toward downside in desultory volume in the the downside in desilitory volume in the over-the-counter market.

Corporate volume declined to \$3,250,000 par value from \$3,500,000 Monday.

Selected convertibles, reflecting the pattern of their stock counterparts, registered conductions.

NEW YORK (AP)

Bid Asked

Aft Fine 6.11 6.61 B4 10.90 11.95

Robbert Fd 16.58 17.94 S2 12.30 13.42

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Divd Sh 2.82 3.09 Sc. Bd 6.93 7.57

EH Fd 22.10 23.36 Sc. P'Sik 8.75 9.36

Fd Inv 16.38 17.96 Sc inc 6.15 6.72

Group Sec: Sc. St. 3.70 9.30

RR Eq 6.84 7.50 Pum G 12.84 18.36

Sized 15.04 16.46 Ste Sh 37.00 39.50

Inc Inv 9.63 10.41 U.n Fd 10.15 11.05

Keystone Fd: Wig Fd 13.55 14.80

B3 19.13 20.87

Reystone Fd: Wlg Fd 12.58 14.80 Textron Tidewater Olk.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

Trans World Air Tricontinental Trans were Cent Fox

New York Stock Closes

nited arcraft

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low

LINCOLN Eggs: A large, 33¢; 35c; A mediam, 31æ 22c; B large, 33c; undergrades, 22æ25c; current receipts, 296 33c. Poultry: Hens, beavy, large 17æ21c; iight, 14æ15c; stags and old roosters, 8æ ibc; commercial broilers, 21æ23c; farm springs löc. Milk: 3.5. per cent butterfat, Class 1. \$5.17 cwt; Class 2, 3.16.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

Rogs: 2,500; butchers mostly steady; sows weak to 50 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-270 lbs. butchers 16.50-17.00; 2 and 3-190-270 Ds. burchers 16.50-17.00; with No. 1 and 2 17.10-17.25; around 50 lead mostly No. 1 17.75; 165-185 Ds. 15.50-16.70; sows 12.50-15.00.

Cattle: 5.000; calves 500; fed steers 1,200 lbs. and down and heifers steady to 25 higher: steers over 1,000 lbs. mostly steady; cows steady to strong: bulk steady; vealers and slaughter calves weak; stockers and feeders weak; bulk of the high spond to high choice fed choice 1,250 lbs. and down 19.00-21.75; load of high choice and prime around 1,100 lbs. 22.50; bulk of the good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 17.25-21.00; with choice and low prime mixed yearlings 22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 4,500; butchers fully steady; sown strong to 25 higher: mixed grades U.S. No. 1.2 and 3 190-280 lbs, butchers 16,50-17-00; fairly substantial supply mostly No. 1 and 2 grades 17,10-17,25; few lots mostly No. 1 17,35-17,50; 270-280 lbs. 16,00-16,25; No. 1 17.35-17.50; 270-280 lbs. 16.00-16.25; sows 12.75-16.00. Cattle: 6.300: calves 125; fed steers under 1,100 lbs. steady to weak; steers over 1,150 lbs. steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25-50 lower; cows steady to strong; bulls fully steady: load of high choice and prime around 1.175 lbs. steers 21.75; bulk of the good and choice strats 18.00-21.00; high choice and low prime 926 lbs. heifers 21.25; choice heifers 19.00-20.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 10.50-11.75.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; other classes unchanged; choice and prime naive spring slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; 1 small lot mostly prime 25.50; cull to choice slaughter cwes 2.00-3.50.

Three File Voluntary **Bankruptcy Petitions**

Three voluntary bankruptcy petitions have been filed in U. S. District Court. Ross Stephen Looney, carpenter

of 3300 No. 41st, listed debts totalling \$8,938.11, of which \$3,836.37 represent the unsecured claims of 21 creditors. Assets were listed as

Edward Paul Hernandes, of 1030 No. 48th, construction work, listed liabilities of \$5,540.99, of which \$1,- of race-track traffic to State and 479.99 were unsecured claims of 3rd Avenue, if the latter were re-10 creditors. Listed assets totaled oiled, might solve the dust prob-

Eugene Robert Cole, truck driv- residents. er of 147 Norman, listed debts of \$1,823.44, of which \$725.31 were un- Brehm said the proposals would be secured claims of 12 creditors. As- considered in connection with the sets were listed as \$125.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK @ -

Heavy Beef Run

steady to 25 cents lower with some

bids 50 cents or more off. Hog

cents to mostly 75 cents lower.

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OMAHA

Hoss: Salable Tuesday 7,000; trade moderately active; butchers and sows steady to mostly 25c higher; spoits 50c higher on sows; mixed U. S. No. 1 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. butchers \$15,75@17.25; uniform lots hazed 1 and 2,1725@17.25; uniform lots hazed 1 and 2,1725@17.25; uniform lots mostly No. 7, \$17,75; 240-278 lbs. mostly No. 2 and 3, \$16,75@17.25; sows 270-550 lbs. \$12,25@16.00.

Cattler Salable 12,000; calles 200; recipits promising to exceed estimate almost 1,000; very large proportion of run fed steers; lighter weights of fed steers 1,050 lbs. down and fed helters steady; neavier weight steers slow steady to 25c lower; weight steers slow steady to 25c lower; weight steers slow steady; vealers weak to 50c or more lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; carly sales choice fed steers \$19,00% 21,00; few loads choice light weights \$21,25@11,50; choice to prime strong weights \$21,35; good grade steers \$17,00% 21,00; few loads choice light weights \$21,250; choice to prime helfers \$21,00 good and choice \$17,00 % 21,25; unlits and commercial cows \$11,50 % 13,25; camers and entirers \$10,00 % 11,25.

Sheen: Salable 1,500; early sales spring lambs 50c to mostly 75c lower; fed shorn lambs aloc tower; slaughter ewes weak to 25c lower; leader lambs strong to the strong lambs foc tower; \$22,00 % 25,50; with only around 1 drek at \$23,50; good and choice fed shorn lambs mith No. 1 petts \$20,00; cill to good shorn slaughter ewes \$2,50% \$4,00.

ing low choice and below steady to strong, better grades steady to weak; helfers mostly steady except weights under 800 lbs. weak; vealers about steady; hichoco and prime steers \$21.50@22.75; good to low choice steers \$18.00@20.75; high load choice and prime 975 lb. heifers \$22.25; good to high choice \$18.00@22.00; choice lartely \$20.50 up; good and choice vealers \$19.50@23.00; few head choice and prime \$24.00; cull to commercial \$10.00@19.00.

19.00. Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs and year-lings 50.100 lower; sheep steady to 50 lower; good to prime native spring lambs \$23,00 % 28.00; most good yearlines \$18.50 % 19.50.

Forces Price Down Stocks-Higher; recovery con OMAHA 48 - A heavy run of linues quietly. beef steers here Tuesday enforced Bonds-Mixed: governments im-

further price weakness in kinds Cotton-Oniet: scattered liquida. weighing upward from 1,100 pounds. Values were steady to

prices were strong to 25 cents Corn-Old crop steady, new firm higher and early sales of fat lambs on dry weather. were strong to 25 cents higher and Oats-Strong; dry weather hurtearly sales of fat lambs were 50

ing crop. Soybeans-Firm; dry weather. Hogs-Steady to strong; top \$18.00.

Cattle-Steers weak to strong;

Wheat-Easy: bedging pressure.

Wheat Sags More; Oats In Demand

CHICAGO A-Wheat sagged a veloped for oats, new crop corn itons. and new crop soybeans.

finish it was oats which attracted cumstances, "immoral.")

most demand.

Wheat closed % lower to % higher, corn % lower to 1% higher, nais 1 to 1% higher, soybeans % to 2 cents higher higher and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High \$23.00 with a few head of choice and prime is at \$23.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 700. Lambs is and yearlings sold 50 cents to \$1.00 flower. Shower sold 50 cents to \$27.50.

Hors: Salable receipts 8.000; steady to strong, but top 25 hisher; bulk mixed grade job. Sold 50 cents flower sold flow12.0512.4512.5012.2513.35

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, June 12
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.90
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42; No. 2 white,
1.46. 1.46. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60c. Barley: No. 2, 80c. Milo: No. 2, \$2.20.

OMARA
Wheat: Sample hard \$2.06@2.07%.
Cors: No. 1 yellow \$1.533.27.1.56; sample yellow \$1.50.
Oats: No. 2 white 65c.

CHICAGO Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.584; No. 2 yellow \$1.584; Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 734c. Soyhean oll: 13% @14%c; soybean meal 62@63c.

Barley: Nominal: malting choice \$1.30\(\pi\)
1.40; feed \$1.00\(\pi\)1.10.

ST. JOSEPH

Hors: 6.500; butchers steady to spois 25 higher; sows fully steady; mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 16.75-17.50; few hots 17.0-17.75; 260-300 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 170-190 lbs. 15.75-17.00; sows 12.50-15.50.
Cattle: 5.000; calves 300; fed steers yearlings and heiters steady to 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; places 25-50 lower; other classes steady; load of high choice and prime 1.205 lbs. fed steers 21.75; most good to average choice fed steers 19.50-21.00; sood to high choice mixed yearlings and heifers 19.50-21.00; few loads of choice and prime 21.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50.
Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs steady to 50 and helfers 19.50-21.00; few loads of choice of and prime 21.00-21.25; utility and commertable of street 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 19.50-11.50.

Sheed: 1.500; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter eves steady; choice to prime spring lambs 24.50-25.50; small package of prime 26.00; good and choice 2.00-24.50; slaughter eves 4.00 and down.

KANSAS CITY

Stock-Car Race Hearing **Delayed Week**

Public hearing before the Lancaster County Board on the license renewal of Lincoln Speedways' Stock-car race track at Capitol Beach has been set over until Tuesday, June 26.

But, hearings on all other renewals for ballroom, roadhouse and amusement licenses in the county will be held next Tuesday in the commissioners' board room The race-track hearing was post poned one week at the request of Attorney Chauncey E. Barney, rep resenting residents in the Capitol

Beach area. . Barney said the area residents would not oppose the license renewal, but would seek "certain considerations."

Residents of the Beach area have protested to the commissioners about the "dust, traffic and noise" in connection with the

track's operation. Meanwhile, the county board considered a recommendation by Sheriff Merle Karnopp that a 25-milean-hour speed limit be placed on all roads from Burlington Avenue to West P and State east to the

railroad tracks. Commissioner Chris Kunher was also named to investigate other

phases of the problem. It was indicated that restriction lem to the satisfaction of area

Board Chairman Russell scheduled public hearing.

Dulles: Attack On Stalin 'Indicts' Soviet System

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of State Dulles declared Tuesday that Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev's attack on the Joseph Stalin "period of horror" actually indicted the whole Soviet system of dicta-

"The evils which Khrushchev exposes and condemns are not merely due to the personality of Stalin, but due to a system which implements a philosophy which considers human beings as tools of the state, to be exploited for the glorification of the state," Dulles

told a news conference. In response to questions about other matters. Dulles told repor-

1. He has no difference of viewlittle more on the Board of Trade point with President Eisenhower Tuesday but a good demand de- on U. S. policy toward neutral na-

(Newsmen noted Eisenhower Dry weather provided the back- said last Wednesday neutrality by ground for most of the demand, some nations is sometimes in the New crop corn and soybeans rose best interest of the United States. early in the day on this situation. On Saturday Dulles said in a They held only a part of their gains speech that neutralism is obsolete through to the close. Toward the and, except in exraordinary cir-

2. He had "extremely useful but preliminary talks Monday with Canada's Foreign Minister Leser Pearson concerning efforts to make the North Atlantic-Treaty Organization into something more than a military group.

3. Presi dent Eisenhower's illness will in no way impair the President's effectiveness in trying to get the Senate to restore all or part of the \$1,100,000,000 cut made by the House in the administra-+ 15 tion's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid

4. German reunification and a

Roca District Votes To Drop

ber school board to succeed the five-member high school district board which was dissolved by the action. The district had 15 high school

pupils during the past school year, but estimated there would not be more than ten this coming school

of students was not enough to jus-down of law enforcement." tify the continuance of the district's

high school. Elementary enrollment was about 27 pupils, Lux said. The district continues to operate a two teacher elementary school. The district had maintained a two-teach-

er high school, he said. High school-age students in the Roca district, which becomes a "free high school tuition district," will probably attend either Lincoln

or Hickman high schools. Roca is about 10 miles south of Lincoln and four miles north-

west of Hickman. Elected members of the new District 95 board are Arnold Bentzinger, president; Alvin Meyer, secretary, and Elmer Etmund, tcea-

Bentzinger served on -the old board. Other old board members formation. did not seek election to the new!

Hemenway Heads guide the library as to student Local DAV Group

Calvin G. Hemenway of 239 So. 13th, was installed as commander of Lincoln Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans, at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Others installed were Ben W Alpuerto, senior vice commander: Robert S. Dunn, junior vice commander; Louis Drudik, treasurer and Lawrence J. Maldeney, chap-

Milton K. Williams and Loren Cottrell were installed as execu-

tive committeemen. Lloyd Matthewson was installed as state department executive com

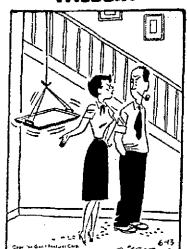
mitteeman. Newly elected DAV Auxiliary officers are Dorothy Husted, commander: Gladys Loos, senior vice commander; Stella Roeder, junior vice commander; Pearl Mathewson, chaplain, and Engletta Justus. treasurer.

Appointed officers are Frances Fisher, adjutant: Vera May, conductress; Elaine Dunn, patriotic instructor; Joyce Amen, sergeant at arms, and Madeline Saathoff. historian

Named to the executive committee were Ruth Lockwood, Helen Williams, Marie Chadd and Joyce

withdrawal of Big Four troops from Germany are two items of

interest during his current talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. But no reply to the Soviet withdrawal proposal, made in Soviet Premier Bulganin's June 6 letter to Eisenhower, will be made until after the United States has checked with Brit ain, France and other friendly governments



Law Enforcement Institute Hears New Methods Of Crime Detection, Control

Nebraska moved into its second crease has occurred percentageday Tuesday as the delegates heard wise in the number of sex crimes. speakers discuss better methods of in the nation during the past three crime detection and control.

Photography is "of paramoun importance" among tools and instruments used in crime detection, according to Bayne W. Linden, assistant superintendent of the Sioux City Police Identification Bureau.

of photography is that it can preserve the crime scene and show the courtroom.

er things, the public should "encourage the maximum of cooperation among all officers and agen-cies" and "boost the morale of our officers" through higher pay.

Speaking on cooperation of law

Alan Canty, executive director of the psychopathic clinic of the Recorder's Court of Detroit, Mich.,

City Library **Bd. Discusses**

The proposed new main library was the chief topic discussed by the Lincoln Library Board at its regu lar meeting Tuesday afternoon.

three days all of the books for the

cent increase in registrations during the past year and a 10 per cent increase in circulation of materials.

ment Institute at the University of Institute that no appreciable in-

Linden, speaking at the Tuesday session, said that the main value the judge and jury evidence which otherwise could not be brought to

A University of Nebraska psy-

Breakdown

enforcement agencies, Sheriff Patrick E. Corrigan of Douglas County also stressed cooperation Marshall Lux, treasurer of the saying that a result of not cooperold school board, said the number ating would be a "complete break-

It was reported by Charles E Dalrymple, director of City Librar

port among various civic groups. Further plans were made for more widespread distribution of in-Plans were tentatively set up for a group of library supporters

among younger people to help tion distribution. Dalrymple reported on activities

at the Millard Leffer community unit at 48th and Park Valley. He reported that after the first

first three grades had been checked out and that more were being processed through the main library. In addition, the annual report for submission to the City Council was considered and a letter of

4,500 Attend Band **Concert At Pinewood**

the concert by the 100-piece United States Army Field Band Tuesday evening at Pinewood Bowl. The program included drum

novelty numbers, vocal solos and choral numbers. Gov. Victor Anderson officially welcomed the group to Nebraska.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

WILBERT

The third annual Law Enforce- said in a speech delivered at the

How They Drive

chiatrist, in another speech at the institute, which is sponsored by the Police Officers Association of Nebraska, said the way a person drives his car tells much about his

ies, that the proposal is gaining sup-

needs and to help with informa-

transmission was prepared. The report disclosed a 20 per

Nearly 4,500 persons attended

Williams, Marie Chadd and Joyce
Amen.

The Assessment
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956.

Equalization to Equalize
The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956.

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956. It is not possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincols, Nebraska, to be held the City of Lincols, Nebraska, to the city of Lincols, Nebraska, to be held the City of Lincols, Nebraska, to be held the City of Lincols, Nebraska, to the city

"It's supper time and you told him to stay in his room until you called

decades. Canty said his statement was based on records kept by the Detroit clinic for the past 25 years. The Institute will continue through Friday noon for Nebraska law enforcement officers.

Water Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

High School

The Roca School District has discontinued its high school, leaving Lancaster County with nine high school districts.

District No. 95 voters at an annual meeting Monday night favored by 23 to 6 the action which made the district into a Class I elementary school.

The district elected a three-member school board to succeed the

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Ball of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1336, being 45th Street lying between F. St. and Randolph Street, and the following described real estate benefited, towit. Lots 7, a. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 in Block 2; all in Turner's Randolph Add, The north 300 feet of the west 600 feet of Lot 146 of Irrevular Tracts in the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. ship 10 North, Rame? I gast on the our P.M.

Further notice is bereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council City. Incated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Thesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adsouraments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paying district is completed.

described in the macro trict is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock am. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paying in Paying District No. 1434, being 44th Street from "F" Street to "D" Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

City Engineer on file in the onice or city Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Transurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Union Loan and Savings Association

209 So. 13th St., Lincoln, News.

An attractive box packed with over a dozen nationally lamous

toiletries, creams and lotions.

Here is How You Get It!

Just add \$10 or more to your present Savings Account, or open an account with \$10 or more. Remember-our current earning rate is 3%, and each account is insured SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government. Funds placed here by the 10th of the month earn from the first of the

PRODUCE

.1120 42.25 42.65 41.75 .383 42.30 42.75 41.95 .66 42.23 42.70 41.90 .39 42.05 42.65 41.85

OMAHA Churbing eream: Net price, country statiog average, 56: direct shipper price, track basis, 60
Milk: 38 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5,17 cwt.; Class 2, 3,16.
Butter: 92 score, quarters 1-lb, cartens, 61; 90 scora, 62°1.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs, 8,70°7, 9,00; buyers paid 32-33 per dozen, Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored, 4% les and over

Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

The day—State-Federal Poultry Market to Enorth The day of the control of the cont

CHICAGO
Live positive about steady; 12 trucks.
No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
38438% a lb.: processed loaf 36@37:
Swiss Grade A 44946. B 41@44. C
39@41.
Butter: 1.294,000 lb.: Control of the chicago of 39 64 1.

Butter: 1 294 000 lbs.: steady: 93 and 92 score 58 2 a lb.: 90 score 56 2: 89 score 54 2.

Exist: 27.400 cases: irremitar: white large extras 69.9 per cent and under, and mixed large extras 38 2: mediums and standards 37; current receipts 36.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesate price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 177.61.
Previous day 177.47. week ago 178.62, month ago 181.27, year ago 171.66
1956 1955 1954 1953
High 182.37 177.14 75.49 181.72
Low 173.70 168.25 168.56 170.55
(1926 average equals 100)

Get Your Week-End Pac at UNION WEEKEND PAC

compliments of the UNION LOAD & SAYINGS ASSISTANCE

NEW YORK (P) — Aided by a last minute kick ahead, the stock market advanced strongly Tuesday to regain the last of the Friday loss triggered by the President American Steel Armoo Steel A dent's illness.

Friday's market had its sharp-Baldwin Loco Baltimore & Ohio est break in eight months, and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$3.00. Monday the average recovered \$2.20, and Tuesday it gained \$1.80.

The average Tuesday stood at \$181.00 as compared with \$180.00 before the Friday Many leading stocks ran up gains of from \$1 to \$3 a share and some stretched this to around \$5 as news about the President's health continued good.

The rise in average meant an estimated gain of more than two billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Monday the estimated recovery amounted to about 2½ billion of the 3½ billion lost in Friday's break.

Tuesday's strength put the market at the sighest point it has been since it began a recovery from the three-week reaction hat started from near the April record lights.

Brokers felt the market now has proved its hasic strength and has put itself in a good position to begin the fondly cherished and traditional summer rally.

The market opened higher and continued thead quietly. Right at the close there was a spurt of buying and an increased tempo of trading that put prices at their

Volume amounted to 1,900,000 shares (well below average) as compared with 2,000,000 traded Monday. On the Friday break the total soared to 3,630,000. On the American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher. Volume was 850,000 shares compared with 940,000 Monday.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

10 Second Grade Rails 95.82 + 0.06
10 Public Utilities 94.85 + 0.08
10 Industrials 96.11 Uchg.
Dow Jones closing stock averages:
Tuesday Prev. Close Year Ago
30 Industrials 485.49 479.41 438.20
20 Railroads 165.13 165.86 161.09
15 Utilities 65.91 65.58 64.11

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: Old crop 17 per cent dedrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 44: 50 lb.

Wheat feeds: Bran 47: shorts, 50.
Wheat feeds: Bran 47: shorts, 50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein,
i: meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90:
ceial boncemeal, 88.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
678: nellets, 2.25 more. 7 % 78; pellets, 2.25 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled, 85; pulverized

Cottonseed meal: 72. Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed, #18. Alfalfa; No. 1, 21@22; standard 20@21; 2, 19@20; No. 3, 17@18, sample,

BOND MARKET

S. government bonds leaned toward flownside in desultory volume in the he-counter market. porate volume declined to \$3,250,000 alue from \$3,600,000 Monday. coted convertibles, reflecting the patoff their stock counterparts, registered eans.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York Stock Closes

ted Airline Lines
Pipe & Fdry
Rubber
Steel
n Norman Tool AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large, 33@35c; A medium, 31@ 2c: B large, 28c: undergrades, 22 @ 26c; urrent receipts, 29 @ 33c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, large 17 @ 21c: ght, 14@ 15c: stags and old roosters, 8 @ Bc: commercial broilers, 21 @ 23c: farm prints 16c.

Churning cream: Net price, country Butter: 92 score, quarters 1-lb. carns, 64; 90 score, 62 \(\frac{1}{2} \); Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. 8.70\(\tilde{0} \) 54.00, 00; buyers paid 32-33 per dozen, Grade

Live poultry about steady; 12 trucks, No USDA price changes, Cheese: Single daisies and longhorn 8@38% a lb.; processed loaf 36@37 wiss Grade A 44@46. B 41@44.

54%; Eggs: 27.400 cases: irregular; white large extras 69.9 per cent and under, and mixed large extras 38½; mediums and standards 37; current receipts 36.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
June 12, 1956

NEW YORK - The Associated Press

Now!

Heavy Beef Run Forces Price Down

OMAHA P - A heavy run of beef steers here Tuesday enforced further price weakness in kinds preve. weighing upward from 1,100 pounds. Values were steady to tion. steady to 25 cents lower with some bids 50 cents or more off. Hog prices were strong to 25 cents higher and early sales of fat lambs were strong to 25 cents higher and early sales of fat lambs were 50 ing crop. cents to mostly 75 cents lower.

ers \$15.75 @ 17.25; uniform lot and 2, 17.25 @ 17.50; with a fee mostly No. 1 \$17.75; 240-27; y No. 2 and 3 \$16.75 @ 17.25 550 lbs. \$12.25 @ 16.00.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4% bs and over ostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted; old rosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 15; olders, 22; stags 16.

19.00.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs and year-lings 50-1.00 lower; sheep steady to 50 lower; good to prime native spring lambs \$23.00 @ 28.00; most good yearlings \$18.50

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6.500; butchers steady to spots 25 higher; sows fully steady; mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 16.75-17.50; few lots 17.60-17.75; 260-300 lbs. 18.00-17.00; jr0-190 lbs. 15.75-17.00; sows 12.50-15.50.

Cattle: 5,000: calves 300; fed steers yearlings and heifers steady to 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; places 25-50 lower; other classes steady; load of high choice and prime 1,205 lbs. fed steers 21.75; most good to average choice fed steers 19.50-121.00; good to high choice mixed yearlings and heifers 19.50-21.00; few loads of choice and prime 21.00-21.25; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters

SIOUX CITY

mercial cows 12.00-15.50; Califers and Califers 10.50-11.75.

Sheep: 700; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; other classes unchanged; choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; 1 small lot mostly prime 25.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 2.00-3.50.

Three File Voluntary **Bankruptcy Petitions**

Three voluntary bankruptcy petitions have been filed in U.S. District Court.

of 3300 No. 41st, listed debts total- all roads from Burlington Avenue ling \$8,938.11, of which \$3,836.37 to West P and State east to the represent the unsecured claims of railroad tracks. 21 creditors. Assets were listed as

Edward Paul Hernandes, of 1030 phases of the problem. No. 48th, construction work, listed It was indicated that restriction liabilities of \$5,540.99, of which \$1,- of race-track traffic to State and 479.99 were unsecured claims of 3rd Avenue, if the latter were re-10 creditors. Listed assets totaled oiled, might solve the dust prob-

Eugene Robert Cole, truck driver of 147 Norman, listed debts of \$1,823.44, of which \$725.31 were unsecured claims of 12 creditors. Assets were listed as \$125.

Stocks-Higher; recovery continues quietly.

Bonds-Mixed; governments im-

Corn-Old crop steady, new firm torship. on dry weather.

Soybeans-Firm; dry weather.

\$18.00. Cattle-Steers weak to strong; top \$22.75.

Wheat Sags More; Oats In Demand

CHICAGO (P-Wheat sagged a 1. He has no difference of viewveloped for oats, new crop corn itons. and new crop soybeans.

ground for most of the demand, some nations is sometimes in the New crop corn and soybeans rose best interest of the United States. early in the day on this situation. On Saturday Dulles said in a ment Institute at the University of Institute that no appreciable in-They held only a part of their gains speech that neutralism is obsolete Nebraska moved into its second crease has occurred percentagethrough to the close. Toward the and, except in exraordinary cirspring finish it was oats which attracted cumstances, "immoral.")

Tuesday, June 12
Corn: No. 1, \$1,90.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42; No.
Oats: No. 2, 30.11

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60c Barley: No. 2, 80c, Mile: No. 2, \$2.20.

Wheat: Sample hard \$2.06@ 2.07¼. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.55¼@ 1.56; sample rellow \$1.50. Oats: No. 2 white 65c,

CHICAGO

Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.5814; No. 2 yel-

KANSAS CITY

Stock-Car Race Hearing **Delayed Week**

caster County Board on the license renewal of Lincoln Speedways' Stock-car race track at Capitol Beach has been set over until

Tuesday, June 26. But, hearings on all other renewals for ballroom, roadhouse and amusement licenses in the

in the commissioners' board room. poned one week at the request of Hemenway Heads guide the library as to student Attorney Chauncey E. Barney, rep resenting residents in the Capitol Beach area.

Barney said the area residents would not oppose the license renewal, but would seek "certain considerations.

Residents of the Beach area have protested to the commissioners about the "dust, traffic and noise" in connection with the

track's operation. Meanwhile, the county board considered a recommendation by Sheriff Merle Karnopp that a 25-mile-Ross Stephen Looney, carpenter an-hour speed limit be placed on

> Commissioner Chris Kunher was also named to investigate other

the satisfaction of area residents.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm said the proposals would be considered in connection with the scheduled public hearing.

Stop Pain of Piles! Stop it Today at Home -or money back!

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New YORK & - Dulles: Attack On Stalin 'Indicts' Soviet System

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of State Dulles declared Tuesday that Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev's attack on the Joseph Stalin Wheat-Easy; hedging pressure. "period of horror" actually indicted the whole Soviet system of dicta-

Oats-Strong; dry weather hurt- exposes and condemns are not merely due to the personality of withdrawal of Big Four troops Stalin, but due to a system which from Germany are two items of Hogs-Steady to strong; top implements a philosophy which interest during his current talks considers human beings as tools of with West German Chancellor the state, to be exploited for the Konrad Adenauer. But no reply glorification of the state," Dulles told a news conference.

other matters, Dulles told repor- in's June 6 letter to Eisenhower,

little more on the Board of Trade point with President Eisenhower governments. Tuesday but a good demand de- on U. S. policy toward neutral na-

(Newsmen noted Eisenhower Dry weather provided the back- said last Wednesday neutrality by

2. He had "extremely useful Wheat closed % lower to 3s higher, corn but preliminary talks Monday 14 lower to 13s higher, oats 1 to 13s higher, rye 15 lower to 15s higher, soybeans 14 to 2 cents higher and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher. but preliminary talks Monday to make the North Atlantic-Treaty CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Organization into something more than a military group.

ness will in no way impair the President's effectiveness in trying to get the Senate to restore all or part of the \$1,100,000,000 cut made by the House in the administra-+ 1% tion's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid

4. German reunification and a

Roca District Votes To Drop High School

The Roca School District has discontinued its high school, leaving Lancaster County with nine versity. high school districts.

nual meeting Monday night favored and more enforcement. by 23 to 6 the action which made faculties and professor of political BI the district into a Class I elementary school.

ber school board to succeed the five-member high school district

The district had 15 high school pupils during the past school year, Speaking on cooperation of law but estimated there would not be enforcement agencies, Sheriff Patmore than ten this coming school rick E. Corrigan of Douglas

old school board, said the number ating would be a "complete breakof students was not enough to jus- down of law enforcement." tify the continuance of the district's Alan Canty, executive director City Co

Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady; choice to prime spring lambs 24.50-25.50; small package of prime 26.00; good and choice 22.00-24.50; slaughter ewes 4.00 and down. trict continues to operate a two-teacher elementary school. The district had maintained a two-teacher high school, he said.

High school-age students in the Roca district, which becomes a "free high school tuition district," will probably attend either Lincoln or Hickman high schools.

Roca is about 10 miles south west of Hickman. Elected members of the new Dis-

board. Other old board members formation did not seek election to the new Plans were tentatively set up for

Local DAV Group

Robert S. Dunn, junior vice commander; Louis Drudik, treasurer, for submission to the City Council and Lawrence J. Maldeney, chap- was considered and a letter of

tive committeemen.

Lloyd Matthewson was installed increase in circulation of materials. as state department executive com-

Newly elected DAV Auxiliary officers are Dorothy Husted, commander: Gladys Loos, senior vice vice commander; Pearl Mathew- States Army Field Band Tuesday son, chaplain, and Engletta Jus- evening at Pinewood Bowl. tus, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Frances Fisher, adjutant; Vera May, con- choral numbers. ductress; Elaine Dunn, patriotic instructor; Joyce Amen, sergeant welcomed the group to Nebraska. Notice to Contractors at arms, and Madeline Saathoff, Named to the executive commit tee were Ruth Lockwood, Helen

Williams, Marie Chadd and Joyce

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1370, being Knox Street lying between 52nd Street and 54th Street, and 53rd Street between Greenwood Street and Knox St., and the following described real estate benefited, towit: South one-half of Blocks 12 and 13; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 17, Original Plat of University Place. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the C ou n cil Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with addournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG City Clerk.

"The evils which Khrushchev new Soviet proposal for partial

to the Soviet withdrawal proposal, In response to questions about made in Soviet Premier Bulganwill be made until after the United States has checked with Brit-



WILBERT

"It's supper time and you told him ain, France and other friendly to stay in his room until you called

Law Enforcement Institute Hears New Methods Of Crime Detection, Control

speakers discuss better methods of in the nation during the past three crime detection and control.

Photography is "of paramount | Canty said his statement was tion, according to Bayne W. Linthe Sioux City Police Identifica- law enforcement officers.

tion Bureau. Linden, speaking at the Tuesday session, said that the main value of photography is that it can preserve the crime scene and show the judge and jury evidence which otherwise could not be brought to

He said the best answer to the

crime problem is more patrol cars Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of science at the University of Ne-

braska, suggested that, among other things, the public should "en-The district elected a three-memcourage the maximum of cooperation among all officers and agenboard which was dissolved by the cies" and "boost the morale of our officers" through higher pay.

Breakdown

County also stressed cooperation Marshall Lux, treasurer of the saying that a result of not cooper-

Elementary enrollment was Recorder's Court of Detroit, Mich.,

Bd. Discusses New 'Home'

The proposed new main library was the chief topic discussed by the of Lincoln and four miles north- Lincoln Library Board at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was reported by Charles E trict 95 board are Arnold Bentzin- Dalrymple, director of City Librar-

ger, president: Alvin Meyer, sec- ies, that the proposal is gaining supretary, and Elmer Etmund, trea- port among various civic groups. Further plans were made for

Dalrymple reported on activities

Calvin G. Hemenway of 239 So. 13th, was installed as commander of Lincoln Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans, at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Others installed were Ben W. Alpuerto, senior vice commander: Robert S. Dunn, junior vice com-Calvin G. Hemenway of 239 So. at the Millard Lefler community

transmission was prepared. Milton K. Williams and Loren The report disclosed a 20 per Cottrell were installed as execu- cent increase in registrations during the past year and a 10 per cent

4,500 Attend Band Concert At Pinewood Nearly 4,500 persons attended

commander; Stella Roeder, junior the concert by the 100-piece United The program included drum novelty numbers, vocal solos and

> Gov. Victor Anderson officially Paving Assessment Notice

And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

The third annual Law Enforce- | said in a speech delivered at the day Tuesday as the delegates heard wise in the number of sex crimes decades.

importance" among tools and in- based on records kept by the Destruments used in crime detect troit clinic for the past 35 years. The Institute will continue den, assistant superintendent of through Friday noon for Nebraska

Water Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the Assessment

the courtroom.

How They Drive

A University of Nebraska psychiatrist, in another speech at the institute, which is sponsored by the Police Officers Association of Nebraska, said the way a person drives his car tells much about his personality.

He was Dr. I. William Brill, chief of mental hygiene at the Student Health Service of the unistitudent of the City of Lincoln. The Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council Chamber in the City Line City Line

ter district is completed.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

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Notice to Contractors

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1434, being 44th Street from "F" Street to "D" Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer; estimate of the cost of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$7,800.00.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1439, being Van Dorn Street from 40th Street to 48th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$64,000,00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,200,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. **Notice to Contractors**

Union Loan and Savings Association

209 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

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Just add \$10 or more to your present Savings Account, or open an account with \$10 or more. Remember-our current earning rate is 3%, and each account is insured SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government. Funds placed here by the 10th of the month earn from the first of the

DEATHS BRINKMAN—Mrs. Hanna Brinkman, 8 as 2124 Sa. 13th Med Tuesday night. Su viving are four sons, William H. of Peori, ill., Albert W. of Springsfield, Mo. Of H. of Colorade Eprings, Colo., Fred / of Kansan City: eight granchildren inne great grandchildren, and one son-niaw, Dick Hellwey of Lincoln, Hodgung Spisin. JOHNSON—Clifford W. Johnson, 62, 6943 Lexington, died Tuesday, Survivor wite, Helen A: sons, Robert H of Lar coin, Chaster L. of Isand City, S.D daughter, Mrs. L.Vina Coie of Coffeyille, Kan, sasters, Mrs. H C Church of Sandpoint, Idabo, Mrs. Carl Burney of Bradchaw and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Nork, five grandsons. Roberts. JOHNSON-Marle Anna Johnson, 96, di-Suuday in Lincoln. Wadlows. NOX-Graveside services for Mrs. Ma Myrile Harris Knox, 54, who died Sund-in Ft. Collins, Colo, at 2 pm. Wednesd-at Raymond Cemetery, Fuperal 4 px Juesday in Ft. Collins, Browns, AOSMOS—Funeral of Gus Kosmos, 7 of 1543 O, who dud Tuesday, will be 1 to p m Saurday at Roper and So and at 2 p m. Saturday at the Green Orthodox Church, the Rev. Nicholas Velofilciating. Wyuka. LINDBERG-Mrs. Anna Lindberg. 80. Saronville died in Lincoln Monday Scient and burns at Saronville. Roper Pit 'NINS-Funeral of Mrs. Ella Putnin 71, of Tabitha Home, who died Sinday, 3.0 pm Wednesday at Hodsman-Solai the Rev. H. Jezifer officiating, Wyuku RAILSBACK—Services and burial of Do-aid Wayne Railsback, 24, of 310 No. 176, who died Menday, will be st Ogalial Survivors include his parents, Mr. ar Mrs. J. L. Railsback of Ogaliala. Rope and Sons. SCHNASE-Paneral of William Hea SCHIMASE—Temeral of William Hen-Schnase, 70, of 1437 So. 23rd, who di-Monday, at 10 a m. Friday at Roper & Sor the Rev. Frank Court officiating. La caster Lodge 54 AF&AM services, Linco Memorial Park Organist, Maryalice Mac Memorial Park Organist, Maryalice Mac Members of the Masons will serve as pa SCHWARTZ—Mrs Beity Schwartz. 8 passed away in California Survivors a daughter, Mrs Margaret Hoselite, Turico Calif., Mrs. Rose Buln. Denair, Calisons, Fritz and Jake of Valparaisor grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildre Fineral services 2 p.m. Thursday, Jul 14. at Kucera Funeral Home, the Re Proett officialing. Interment Valparai Cemetery, Kucera. ETIVERS—Services and burial of Charl L. Stivers, 36, of Denver, who died Me day in Lincoln, will be at Burnell, I Hodgman-Splain ZNAMENACEK.—Chatile Znamenacek, 6 of Crete, died in Lincoln Sunday. Service and burnal will be at Crete, Hodgma. Splain. Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, N braska, at the office of the City Cierk, to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Tim to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard TimWednesday, June 13, 1956, for the costruction of the paving in Paving Distri
No. 1421, being Broadmoore Drive froSouth Street in the east line of Ret
Heights. Twin Ridge Road from Broamoore Drive to the north line of Lot Block 1, Reed Heights, in said City, a cording to the plans and specifications
the City Enganeer on file in the officethe City Clark

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of the City Engineer's estimate of the co-The City Engineer's estimate of the cef this paying is \$26,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied a certified check for \$1,300.00, made parties to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, a sunrantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk Notice to Contractors Prepared Contract No. FC1956-I
Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, Theo. R. Berg, un 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Tim June 20, 1936, at which time and place o proposals will be immediately and pulicity opened and read, for furnishing and elelivering. f.o.b. cars, Ashland, Nebrask certain pumping equipment as shown this Notice and more fully explained complete specifications on file with sa City Cierk.

The squipment consists of and is brief. Cliv Clerk.

The squipment consists of and is brief described as follows:

Three identical norizontal centrilingal pumping units, each pump to have a rating of 14,000 gallons per minute against a total head of 233 feet and to be direct-driven by a synchronous electric motor, 2,300 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle.

The Engineers' estimate of cost is to sum of \$83,500.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equipment of the successful budder as part his contract. to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check or cashiel's check, drawing a bank which is insured by the Feder Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a suggial to at least 5% of the amount by and made payable to Frank J. Miller, to Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as gual antee that the hidder to whom the away is made will enter into contract and this his reduired bond.

Defailed plans and specifications in be seen in the offices of the City Clerthe City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Tru Sulldins, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders of syring plans and specifications for the individual use may obtain the same for the office of the Consulting Engineers up a deposit of ten dollars per set. All we submit bids or who submit evidence thought of the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their topost. No retunds will be made to the furnished with the Contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their topost. No retunds will be made to the furnished with the Contract Documents, exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected and all bids, and to waive informality in hids submitted.

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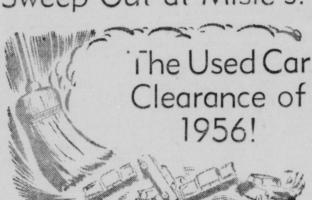
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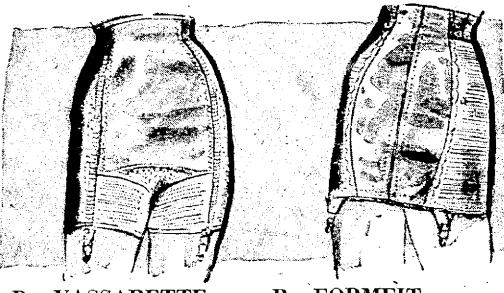
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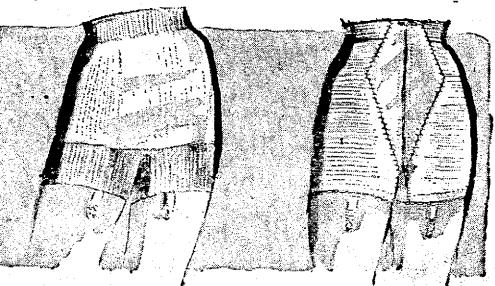


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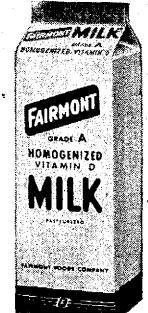
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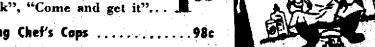
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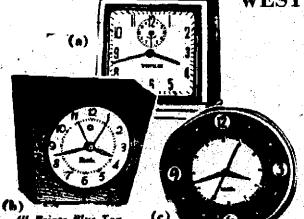
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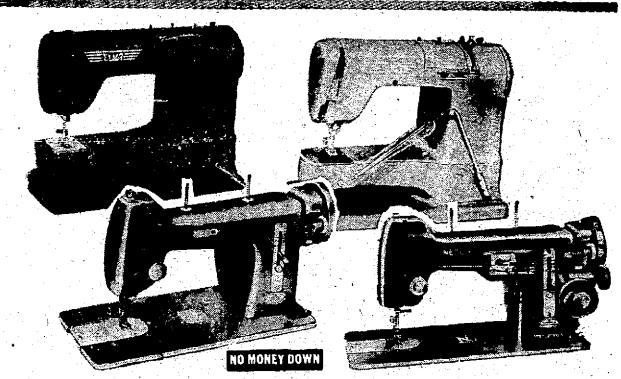
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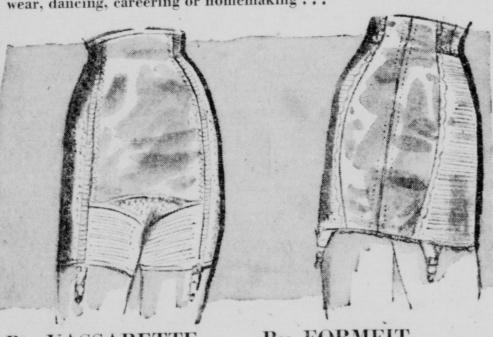
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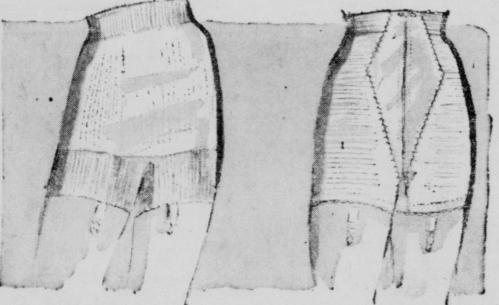


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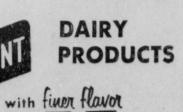
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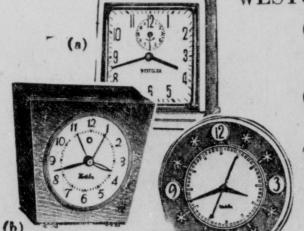
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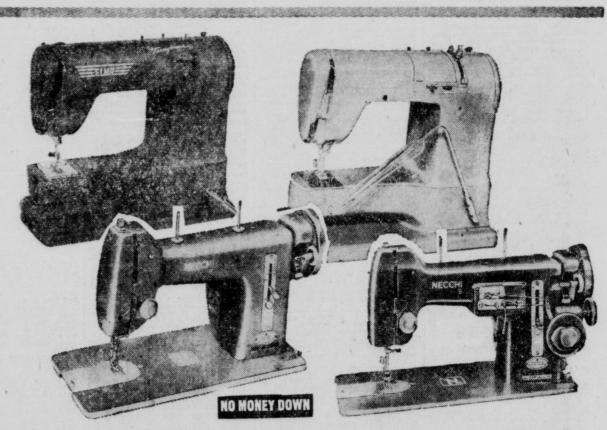




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